Hands of Democracy.

CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON

ADemocratic Tidal Wave Sweeps

the Country.

AND ILLINOIS FALLS IN LINE

New York Gives a Glorious

Democratic Majority.

MICHIGAN, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT

Bear Their Part of the Steady Pull

to Success,

AND THE SOUTH IS STILL SOLID

Major Black Defeats Tom Watson

and the Old Tenth

S RESTORED TO DEMOCRATIC FAITH,

The result of yesterday's election may

MINNESOTA - 9
MICHIGAN - 7 7
MISSISSIPPI - 9 MISSOURI - 17 MONTANA - 3

NEBRASKA.. - 8

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NORTH DAKOTA. - 3

RHODE ISLAND. 4
SOUTH CAROLINA. 9
SOUTH DAKOTA. 4
TENNESSEE . 12

Necessary to elect 222

Thus it will be seen that if the table is

correct, Cleveland has fifty-nine votes

more than enough to elect. The republi-

cans still have a lingering hope that

something will turn up to change the ap-

parent result in Indiana, Wisconsin, Del-

aware and West Virginia. Suppose,

therefore, for the sake of argument, that

Indiana's fifteen votes are given to Har-

rison, and also that twelve from Wiscon-

sin, three from Delaware and six from West Virginia, making thirty-six in all.

This would still leave Cleveland with thirteen more than enough to elect. Thus, the vote of Connecticut thrown

into the Harrison column for good meas-

e summarized as follows:

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY M ORNING. NOVIMBER 9, 1892.

ment as to Connecticut or West Virginia, for in any shape you take it, Cleveland's ction is absolutely certain. AS THE RETURNS CAME

The Crowds Thronged About the Constitu-In the midst of a tumult such as has no been heard in Atlanta since 1884 the The Union Once More in the people read in front of The Constitution office last night the result of the glorious

Scarcely had dark fallen when two rays of light shot across the street to where The Constitution's bulletin canvases were spread and the news, straight from the wires, began to tell the rapidly collecting crowd how the country was going. The crowd swelled like a torrent, and before the definite returns began to come in a surging mass of humanity from Alabama street to Forsyth, and as far down

hind the hearts of the country.

NEW YORK'S GREAT WORK.

The excitement all day long has been in-tense. It became apparent early in the day that an unexpectedly heavy vote would be that an unexpectedly heavy vote would be polled and as the voting went on the estimates were increased. The fact that the Cleveland vote in New York city and Kings county was heavy became evident before noon, and the republican vote in the country was pushed for all it was worth to offset it. But losses at critical points held it down, and as the time for the polls to close came on it was evident that the metacity.



CLEVELAND.

Forsyth as the bulletins could be seen, for Cleveland was overwhelming. This impression received fresh confirmation from every dispatch, and the crowds in front of had collected and were hanging expectant on the result. the bulletins surged and swayed with frenzy Among the crowd were to be seen the is the result began to become known.

land had carried the state like a

manifestation as is seldom witnessed, even in this city of demonstration. In front of

The Herald office, and all the large newspaper offices vast throngs of men crowded until standing space could scarcely be had, and passage became impossible.

At Twenty-third street and Broadway,

where The Herald bulletins were being

ne New York was treated to such a

anxious faces of men who for years have watched the bulletins of presidential elections. They have watched through hope and despair, and once before they have read success. But last night, as the returns from New York began to come in, they read once more the signs of victory, and by the time it became a certainty the tumult in the street had become wild, and a man ten blocks away might have known that democracy was triumphant.

From the second floor of The Constitution building two funnels of bright light shot across the street and on the broad bulletins told the story. As fast as one telegram was conveyed in this way to the crowd from the stereopticon another was placed before the other light, and without a moment's cessation the news after 9 o'clock the skies, which had been overcast, cleared away and the threatened rain passed off. The crowd continuously swelled, until one could scarcely pas through the streets contiguous to the bul-

In the meantime the small boy began to let out his long pent up vivacity, and tin horns, firecrackers, torpedoes, and other juvenile demonstrations made night hideous. It is queer how even a grown man becomes young when under the influence of joy, but more than one gray beard was seen tooting a horn with all the vigor of ten years, and yelling at the sound of a cracker as if he were ten years old once more and shooting it himself.

Up in The Constitution building at the democratic headquarters, in the telegraph offices, and in The Constitution's city department and even on the roof a crowd of anxious lookers saw doubt and hope changed into certainty. The elevator did unwonted duty, and those who went up with doubtful faces came down smiling. They had come to get the exact news. They wanted to know just how things were going, without any false impressions or unsubstantiated encouragement, and they knew where to get it. As the splendid service which The Constitution had arranged was spread before them, like true democrats, off went their hats, and the scattering clouds fled before their stentorian shouts. It was a shout of victory, which was re-echoed in every state from Maine to California, wherever love of country reigns and the people are triumphant.

Those who witnessed the sight seen last night in front of The Constitution's bulletins went home with an impression never to be forgotten, the impression of a people who are triumpant, a people who have waited long years for their victory, and who, having tasted once of its sweets, see it once more in their grasp. Then the little red cannon began to

talk-that little cannon which has not spoken since it was sealed up in 1888sealed up by Henry Grady, when he laid it away with the hope of a victory in 1892, and set across its mouth a paper on which was written "a charge to keep I have." It has kept its charge well, and last night when that charge went off the shouts of thousands saluted its resonant democratic voice.

As the hours wore on and the news continued to come in a steady stream from the doubtful states, all pointing to Cleveland, the tumult become greater and greater, and many left, with the assurance that victory was certainly perche on the democratic eagles. But it remainure, would still leave Cleveland a margin of seven votes. However, it will not be necessions for the democrats to make any necessions for the sake of argu-

fathers and that the party of The Consti-ution is once more safely entrenched be-

came on, it was evident that the majority

many officials and workers about the polls. All parties had larious of men employed and these added to inspectors, ballot clerks, police, United States marshals and supervisors made the scene a lively one. The workers were universally urgent in their appeals to the voters and in many cases the methods of Ranter street merchant princes, made famous the country over in song and story, were disconnted. During the early hours all indications pointed to a quiet election. At the palling places there was an unusual scene of activity. In the first place the new ballot law is not yet clear to all citizens and time and time again the clerks had to instruct the voters. The most frequent mistake was made in folding ballots lengthwise first. Another mistake was made in folding the edges even instead of up to the perforated stubs. Countless ballots were destroyed and new sets furnished to the confused voters. There were more ballot boxes than usual on account of the three constitutional amendments that were voted on, and this indicates that the count up after the close of the polls will take longer than usual. There were many among the voters who had not even heard that constitutional amendments were to be voted on and as these amendments were to be voted on and as these amendments were to be voted on and as these amendments were to be voted on and as these amendments were to be voted on and as these amendments were to be voted on and as these amendments of many of the leaders. In some of the polling places, particularly in tenement districts, more than half of the total vote had been polled by 9 cotock and lines of men extended out into the street waiting their turn to deposit their ballots.

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In the down town districts it was as

their turn to deposit their ballots.

Arrests by the Wholesale.

In the down town districts it was as quiet as on Sunday. The exchanges and banks were all closed. The custom house was open for a short time for the entry and clearance of vessels. The city and county courts were closed, but the supreme court was open to dispose of any election cases that might come up. The postoffice was open for two hours. Instances have come to light where deputy marshals allowed men to vote, for whom they held warrants and afterwards arrested the voter. United States Marshal Jacobus's office in the federal building is lively today. By 8 o'clock special deputies began to arrive, each man having in custody some citizen who was charged with attempting to vote illegally.

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each man having in custody some citizen who was charged with attempting to vote illegally.

The large apartment across the corridor from Mr. Jacobus's office on the third floor of the building, usually occupied by the regular deputy marshal, was used as a temporary place of detention for arrested men. The prisoners were taken in their turn down stairs before United States Commissioners Shilleds and Deuel. Lawyers by the score, who had volunteered their services, were promptly on hand to look after the interests of democratic voters who had been arrested either after depositing their votes or before being permitted to do so. As soon as Commissioners Shields or Deuel had decided to hold any of the arrested men ball was promptly furnished and the accused men released and permitted to return home. In cases where the alleged voter had no one to vouch for him bail was not furnished and the accused had to go b Ludlow street jail.

By 10 o'clock fifty men had been brought

missioner Deuel whate were brought twenty voters from city institutions on Blackwell' islands, who had noted or attempted to vote at polling places for the twenty-ninth election district of the sixteenth assembly district, where many of the would-be voters from the charity hospitals and other institutions had registered. A few of the arrests were those of men employed on steamboats or sailing vessels, who

last election, when it got up to 390 election districts, giving Cleveland, 55,407, and Harrison, 31,158. Chairman Harrity remarked: "That looks better we are all right if it keeps along at this rate, but the big-elemocratic districts have not been given

big-lemocratic districts have not been seven yet."

When it was announced that 520 districts had given Cleveland 73,664, and Harrison, 41,970, there were unqualified satisfaction expressed. The first new? from outside of New York city was from Brooklyn, ten districts of which gave Cleveland, 1,736; Harrison, 895.

From Virginia came news that ten counties gave a democratic majority of 2,000. What was eagerly looked for was news from up the state. The first that came was regarded as very cheering. It was: "Jamaica, three districts give Cleveland, 420; Harrison, 307."

At 7 o'clock, word came that fifty districts gave Cleveland, 7,927; Harrison, 7,011. This created great joy and caused much comment.

"It looks like a landslide in Kings" was

election passed off quietly here, a heavy vote being polled. Reports from Flushing, Hempsted, Jamaica, Newtown and Roslyn indicate a very heavy vote in Queens county. There was no cutting of the national ticket except in Woodhaven, where many democratic employes of Lalance and Gescojean tinware factory are, voted for Harrison.

Returns now show the following result in the vote for congressmen in New York state: Democratic elected, 21; republicans, 13; democratic loss, 2.

The World's Claims. New York, November 8.—The World claims New York, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut, New Jersey and eight votes in Michigan for Cleveland.

New York, November 8.—The Herald says: "Private advices received from Governor Hill, at Albany, are to the effect that in his judgment the republicans will come to Harlem river with 65,000 majority. Cleveland meets them there with 110,000



STEVENSON.

Harrity. "I am afraid the republican districts have to come yet."

At 7:15 that national committee had further cause for satisfaction by the statement that "eighteen districts outside of New York, city give Cleveland, 1,669; Anrrison, 2.782." The reason for congratulation was that indicated by a light vote up the state as in 1888 the figures were Cleveland 1,812; Harrison, 3,063.

"We will have 25,000 majority in Kings county," said Chairman Harrity at 7:30.

News that Livingston county showed republican loss of 300 was received with an exclamation of surprise.

"The state is ours for sure, and we will have over 100,000 to bridge," was what the committee proclaimed.

The famous sergeant at arms, Jimmie Oliver, of Paradise park, created a furor Harrity. "I am afraid the republican dis-

majority, including New York, Kings and adjacent counties, thus making Cleveland's majority at least 45,000.

NEW YORK'S GREAT MAJORITY

The Empire State Has Done Herself Proud. An Enormous Majority. gives Cleveland more than 30,000 majority. The majority below Harlom bridge ran up over 100,000 and the returns show republican losses in the interior.

The New York Sun's Esti New York, November 8.—The Sun says there is no doubt of Cleveland's election. He has carried New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois and votes in Michigan and Wisconsin and has 274 votes against Harrison's 146 and Weaver twenty-two. The Times, World and Herald all declare Cleveland's election certain.

New York, November 8.—Mr. Cleveland, about midnight began receiving telegrams of congratulations from friends in the city. Most congratulations from trients in the city. Most of the members of the campaign committee sent him dispatches assuring him of his election. Messrs. Whitney, Harrity and Dickinson all sent their congratulations. Mr. Dickinson called on Mr. Cleveland at 1:30 o'clock this morning and personally tendered his congratulations.

Harrity Claims Everything.

New York, November 8.—Chairman Harrity claims, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois and the election of the democratic presi-

nois and the election of the democratic presidential ticket.

At 11:45 o'clack Chairman Harrity, of the democratic national committee, gave out the following statement:

"There is no doubt of the election of Cleveland and Stevenson by popular vote, while the defeat of Harrison is certain. New York has given a magnificen plurality for Cleveland. New York surpasses all her previous records. There is no break in the south. The republicans' claims for Delaware are unfounded. In Connecticut the returns show a steady advance over figures of 1888, when we carried the state: Indiana is undoubtedly ours. The most glorious result appears to be in Illinois, where from returns, it would seem that for the first time in its history the state has gone democratic. We have most glorious and decisive victory, in the history of teampalgns.

Carter's Rainbow Claims.

New York, November S.—Chairman Car-

New York, November 8.—Chairman Carter issued the following bulletin at midnight: "On returns received by the republican national committee at midnight, Harrison and Reid have carried the states of California, Maine, Massachusetts, ten votes in Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Penner vania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Idaho, (rado, Ullinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minne Dakota, South Dakota, Wtshington, yoming, Nebraska, Indiana and Delewere, or 229 electoral votes, a very of six in the electoral college. One is at this hour also show that we even chance to carry W.

New York, November 8— turns are in with but few districts lacking. Cleveland carried New York county by 73,000; Kings by 23,987; Queens by 3,000.

Albany, N. Y., November 8.—Governor Flower Senator Hill and Attorney General Resendale were at the executive chamber tonight to hear the returns. By 10 o'clock at least 500 special dispatches had been received, and at that hour both Senator Hill and Governor Flower said they had no doubts as to the election of Cleveland to the presidency.

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The democrats have carried the state by 38,318 majority.

Gilroy Is Mayor.

Full returns from all assembly districts in New York city give Gilroy, for mayor. 175,7638; Einstein, 97,964; Gilroy's plurality, 75,674.

The Total Vote in New York City.

New York, November 8.—The total vote for president in New York city is: Cleveland, 168,920; Harrison, 95,761; Weaves, 2,061; Wing, 5,139; Bidwell, 1,936.
Twenty-eight election districts are missing out of 1,137.

Reid Loses His Election District.

Whitelaw Reed has failed to carry the election district his farm is in, which has always gone republican. Reid's district gives develand and Stevenson a plurality of four.

New York, November 8.—At 1 a. m., Illinois has settled the question and led the landslide to democracy. The democratic press and committeemen of Chicago positively claim the state by 20,000 and The Inter Ocean practically concedes it. The na-

congratulation to the cofrom Park Row to Mad

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The machinery in the cities has turned out to overpower the vorcounties which appear

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selves.

A republican majority of over 22,000 in 1888 is turned into a democratic victory that may be as large. It may not be that great in figures, but it is greater than any victory ever achieved by the republicans—or, infact, by any party. The new Australian ballot system with its blanket ballot was tried for the first time, and, though slow at first, it proved highly satisfactory. A hear, vote was polled throughout the state.

John P. Hopkins, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the co-central committee, was arrested as afternoon at dmocratic headquarters of the democratic of the democratic and the co-central committee, was arrested as afternoon at dmocratic headquarters of the co-central contained by Charles McClain, charging

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The polls closed with the fident that they had done a work, but hardly daring to returns would show such throughout the state.

Dispatches sent out to by to cation, at 7 o'clock, indicate republican ticket had carried greatly reduced pluralities. Turns from this, Cook's, corome in. Everywhere there craftic gains. Harrison had county by 200, and the state in 1888. It was soon seen creases here in the city, if I same proportion, meant dory unless the Harrison is

SCENE AROUND THE CONSTITUTION BUILDING-READING THE BUILDINS. Cleveland with might and main. As fresh | claimed residence in the lodging houses How Mr. Cleveland Voted.

bulletins received every instant confirmed The Herald's predictions of the democratic majority the crowd went wild with excitement, and nothing could be seen but a living mass of humanity, swaying and shout-ing. The scene was but a duplicate of that in front of the bulletins at the national headquarters and the other newspaper of-

At Mr. Cleveland's home, the ex-president sat with the officers of the national committee, receiving the returns. Every return was carefully recorded and balanced, and compared with the returns of four years ago. When the vote of New York was practically settled, the other states were taken up, and not until the result became a certainty did they give way to any demon-strations. Mr. Cleveland was confident throughout, but did not cease carefully counting each bulletin return until the re-

counting each bulletin return until the result was no longer in doubt.

At the democratic headquarters the crowd was so dense as to almost crowd out the workers. The throngs pressed up the stairway and into the rooms, until the workers in the headquarters had scarcely elbow room to work in. Telegrams poured in from every state in the union in floods, asking for information and in congratulation until it became absolutely impossible to even at it became absolutely impossible to even ex-tempt to answer them.

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At a late hour tonight the excitement has apparently not abated a whit, and throngs of men are still marching up and down, waving fings, blowing horns and shouting with might and main. It is almost impossible to get through some of the streets, the crowd reaching from wall to wall, and intercepting all travel.

In New York City. New York, November 8.—The weather was bright and clear here today. It is doubtful if in years there have been so

Ex-President Cleveland left his house at 10:25 o'clock this morning and walked to the polling place, accompanied by his butler. William P. Sinclair, and George F. Parker. It was 10:30 when they reached the polling place, 876 Sixth avenue. There were twenty-five men in line ahead of the expresident. They recognized him and, raising their hats, bowed.

When Mr. Cleveland stepped up to the poll clerk and gave his name, a republican fieeler attempted to challenge his vote, but was quickly hustled out of the way. Mr. Cleveland received a bunch ballot, marked No. 186, and went, into the fifth booth to select his tickets. It took him just six minutes to prepare his tickets. They were in proper order, and as soon as they were deposited in their respective boxes the ex-president went home.

The News at Democratic Headquarters

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New York, November 8.—The democratic national committee had elaborate arrangements for receiving the returns at the headquarters. Committeeman Smalley's room, on the third floor, was utilized as a telegraph office. Six wires were run in and as many operators were used.

A big sheet was hung outside the window, on which the returns were thrown. The front doors were closed and no one allowed in except by the rear and with tickets. Chairman Harrity, ex-Secretary Whitney, Secretary Sherity, ex-Secretary Whitney, Secretary Sherity and Committeeman Smalley gathered in the telegraph room and annused themselves telling stories during feverish waits for tidings. The wires began to tick at 6:20 o'clock. The first news was that seventy-two election districts in New York city, out of 1,137, gave Cleveland, 9,730; Harrison, 5,632. Then the returns began to pour in They indicated first that in the same ratio, Cleveland's majority would be about 60,000.

Then the democratic majority ran along studily at about one fifth of the entire vote, indicating a yote of about the same as the

during the early part of the evening bybursting into the committee room and exclaiming: "Gentlemen down where I live,
the fortieth election district of the second
assembly district, gives Cleveland 388 and
Harrison 4 votes, and where those 4 votes
came from I don't know."

Jimnie's announcement was heartily
cheered.

Much amusement was caused by the returns form Gravesend, where John Y.
McKane is supreme, showing Cleveland
2,947, Harrison 290. As returns came into
democratic national headquarters, they
were duplicated by a special wire to Mr.
Cleveland at his house on E'ifty-first street.
The first black eye came in at 8 o'clock.
It was from Suffolk county and showed a
republican gain of over 200, over the vote in
1888. "The clam diggers have got in their
work. That is on account of Governor
Flower's stand in the Fire island matter,"
was the explanation given.

This slight setback was offset by the next
news, that of Queen's county, which gave a
democratic plurality 900 more than in 1888.
A slight surprise was expressed at the
first tidings from Buffalo. Lientenant Governor Sheehan's home. 40 districts out of
128 giving Cleveland 7.782, Harrison 8.719.
This gain was more than counter balanced
by the word that Chautauqua county gave
Harrison only 5.500 majority, a falling off
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nor Gray who has been conservative out places the democratic plurality na as from 10,000 to 12,000. Chairman says it is over 10,000.

CONNECTICUT IN LINE: neg State Gives Clevel

Majority.

New Haven, November 8.—The elections in connecticut were for presidential electors four congressmen, governor and other state officers and the egislature, which will have the selection of a United States senator in the place of Joseph R. Hawley.

The day was crisp and clear and inspiring. Extry were the contending hosts marshalled and here in Chicago it was a battle royal, though with all the victory and semblance of victory on one side. Never were the democrate of this metropolis of the west before organized. The splendid canvass made by General Stevenson and Judge Altgeld seems to have but its inspiration to every member of the party, and the democrate of Illinois went in to win.

And they did win.

Illinois voted today on governor and a full state ticket, two congressmen at large and twenty congressmen by districts, legislature and twenty four presidential electors. The republican candidate for governor was Governor Joseph W. Fifer, the incumbent; the democratic candidate was Judge John P. Altgeld; the prohibition and people's party not figuring significantly in the contest. The members of the state legislature elected today will participate in the election of a United States senator two years hence to succeed Senator Cullom in 1895.

Hartford, Conn., November 8.—The con-

fartford, Conn., November 8.—The con-sional delegation from Connecticut will main enchanged—three democrats and e republican.

In Hartford. Hartford Conn., November 8.—Cleveland as 694 majority in Hartford, a democratic

A Gain in Con Hartford, Conn., November 8.—Demo-rate elect ten state senators, republicans lect ten and four districts are close and still a doubt. Democrats have made a net gain a the house of three:

SEVEN ELECTORS IN MICHIGAN,

The Democrats Get the Benefit of the Split Detroit, Mich., November 8.—Michigan ects presidential electors, twelve congressen, governor and other state officers and a resistance which will choose a United ates senator in place of Francis H. ochbridge

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC; of Old. It Remains In the Democrati

Trenton, November 8.—The voting in a state today was for presidential electors, tht congressmen, governor and a legislate, which will elect a United States senatin the place of Rufus Blodgett, democrating the complexion of the legislature is in the though probably democratic.

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Trenton, N. J., November 8.—A heavy vote was polled in New Jersey today. Cleveland has carried the state by more than 3,000 materity, and the democrats elect the governor. Jersey City. N. J., November 8.—Indications are that the state goes for Cleveland between 10,000 and 12,000. Werts, democrat, madidate for governor, running very close of Cleveland. Camden county been carried by democrats. It went 2,502 for Harrison in 1888. Hudson county will go democratic by about 8,000, usual majority.

THE SAME OLD STORY,

McKinley and His State Left Alone in the iati, O., November 8.—(Special.)It is to say that Ohio has gone republi-arrison gets the state by 30,000. The s claim tan congressmen, but will have to be satisfied with seven or

THE SOUTH IS SOLID.

There is Note Single Break in the Splendid Column.

The south is solid despite the corruption of the republicans and the agitation of the marks.

Mason and Dixon's line to the Ric Grande every state is in line for democracy. West Virginia is claimed by the republicans, but the returns indicate that the claim is

west virginia is claimed by the republicans, but the returns indicate that the claim is hopeless.

Maryland has given 10,000 majority, Delaware 1,100, Virginia 20,000, North Carolina 15,000, South Carolina 42,000, Georgia —, Alabama 25,000, Florida 25,000, Mississippi 20,000, Loiusiana 6,000, Texas 180, Arkansas 15,000, Tennessee 50,000, Kentucky Kentucky 10,000, Missouri 15,000.

The people's party may get a few congressmen and the republicans have two in Tennessee, one in Mississippi and perhaps three or four more scattered over the other states.

Montgomery, Ala., November 8.—The weather was generally bad throughout this state. Alabama has gone democratic. Oates is re-elected to congress. One fatal shooting occurred here tonight.

The citizens of this state voted for presidential electors and nine congressmen.

Reports from all over the state indicate

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com Ch says he beat a., November 8.—A heavy d here today. Denson will by 1,500 majority and news says he will carry it hy beat Wood 150 votes in ome. Denson and Clevelend wah, Cherokee, DeKalb, his election is now assured. It is alive with enthusiasm.

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and Elmore goes for Weaver by a largely increased majority over Kolb. But the white counties have gone democratic showing gains in every portion of the state. In north Alabama the revolution has been remarkable, in Cherokee and St. Clair majorities of over 1,000 being reversed. In this county, Jefferson, there was a loss of over 700. In Lawrence county Kolb's majority of 2,100 is brought down to 400. Chairman Shelly, of the campaign committee, feels safe in putting the majority at 25,000. He will not be surprised if it is only 20,000 or as high as 30,000. The big democratic gain in Mobile county insures the election of Clark, democrat, in the first district. W. C. Oates, democrat, in the third is elected by a large majority. Anniston, Ala., November 8.—(Special.) A special from Hefin says Cleburne county, a fusion stronghold, has gone safely democratic. Gaston A. Robbins, democrat. elected to-congress from the fourth district by a good majority.

FLORIDA:

Jacksonville, Fla., November 8.—(Special.)
Florida's solid democracy showed itself today by piling up a majority of over 26,000
over the people's party and has buried
the third party so deep that it'll never
creep out again in Florida's sunny land.
The day has been exceptionally fine and
the vote was light in most of the counties,
there being little to call out the full strength
as in the state contest in October when
it was feared that third partyism had
weakened the democratic bulwarks of
Florida. In the first district S. R. Mallory had practically no opposition and went
in without any trouble. In the second
A. S. Mann, third partyite, contested the
seat with C. M. Cooper, of this city.
Cooper gets in by over 8,000 majority.
Mann, however, ran ahead of his party.
The third party polled less than 4,000
votes all told. The republicans did not
put up any ticket this year, the third party
relying upon them, but-'it would seem with
no perceptible result. The Cleveland
electors all go in with a rousing majority
of from 25,000 to 26,000.

The state voted for presidential electors
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Pensacola, Fla., November 8.—(Special.)

The weather was good and the vote was light in western Florida but was practically unanimous for Cleveland. Mallory, for re-election to congress, had no opposi-tion. Pensacola gives Cleveland 2,000 majority. Weaver received only ten tores. There was no republican ticket in the field.

NORTH CAROLINA. NORTH CAROLINA.

Raleigh, N. C., November 8.—The election passed off quietly in this state. The weather was misty but not disagreeable. A full democratic vote was polled while the republicans and third party cast a lighter vote than was expected.

Willmington, N. C., November S.—The democrate worked with more energy and system than they have ever exhibited at any previous election. They hired every hack and carriage in the city. The republicans, which here, with few exceptions, means negroes, were spethetic and indifferent.

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Winston, N. C., November 8.—Although there was less political excitement here than ever before, an unusually large vote was cast. The greater part or North Carolina's stay-at-home vote of twenty-five or thirty thousand, broke ranks and helped the democrats largely. The banks and stores closed and business was generally suspended. The wires were kept hot last night circulating over the state McCune's statement giving up hope of success. This demoralized the third party. The chances of W. T. Bower, democratic candidate to succeed Cawles in this, the eight congressional district, which have been doubtful, are now bright for success.

Raleigh, N. C., November 8.—The fourth district gives Bunn, democrat for congress, from 500 to 1,000 majority. Everything indicates a sweeping democratic victory in North Carolina.

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Wilmington, N. C., November 8.—Grady, democrat, is re-elected to congress from the third district over Koonce, third party candidate and Clarke, republican.

Cleveland has carried this state by an increased vote over 1880. Mecklenberg county, which then gave him 953 will this year give him 2,000. The reports from adjoining counties indicate democratic gains. The negro vote split the bulk, going to the republicans and the balance to the democratic party, cutting no figure at all in this republicans and the balance to the demo-cratic party, cutting no figure at all in this

section of the state.

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SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia, S. C., November S.—South Carolina polled a light vote. About 80,000 votes were cast and the democratic majority is in the neighborhood of 42,000. The people's party polled less than 3,000. Seventher than 2,000 people's party polled less than 3,000.

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In this state the voting was for presidential electors, and congressmen, governor and other state officials and legislature.

Columbia, S. C., November 8.—South Carolina will roll up her usual democratic majority. The Weaverites were not in it. The republicans were away behind.

The weather was good over the state. In some sections it was cloudy but not stormy anywhere. Here, at the state capital, a stranger would not have realized that the city was casting its vote.

Congressmen Brawley and Shell are reelected. The alliance will have four congressmen. In the black district there was a hot contest between General E. W. Moise, democrat, and George W. Murray, republican.

Charleston, S. C., November 8.—The

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Charleston, S. C., November 8.—The weather was clear and the voting was light in Charleston and throughout the state. There was no excitement, and no disturbances reported anywhere. The result was a dead sure thing from the opening of the polls for the democratic national and state tickets.

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The third party was not a factor in estimating the outcome.

Columbia, S. C., November 8.—The vote in this city's is Cleveland 535; Harrison 103. The city and two of the eight county precincts give Cleveland 614. Harrison 527. In Charlestom, city and county give Cleveland 1,743; Harrison 318, with three county precincts to hear from which will slightly increase Harrison's vote.

TENNESSEE.

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Knoxville, Tenn., November 8.—The weather throughout this section was clear and cool. The vote in all the larger towns and cities was larger than for years. The country vote polled up in the afternoon. Reports from over two hundred precincts in East Tennessee show a slight republican gain over the vote of 1888. The new election law was not in effect four years ago, and the vote today of both sides is much less than then. A. A. Taylor and John C. Houck, republicans, are re-elected to congress by a good-sized majority. No serious trouble has been reported. Knoxville has and federal supervisors, but no trouble was experienced. The third party vote in the central and southern part of the state is 50 per cent less than either party has figured on.

Chattanoga, Tenn., November 8.—The heavilst vote ever known was polled under the Australian ballot system. Many negroes were too illiterate to vote. The white democrats polled a full vote.

Nashville, Tenn., November 8.—Tennessee supports the democratic ticket, state and national. The only question is as to the size of the majority. From every county reporting, the same story comes as to the democratic vote. The supporters of Grover Cleveland and Peter Turney rurned out to a man, and voted the straight ticket. On the other hand, with the exception of ten or a dozen counties, the republicans and populists manifested indifference, and failed to vote. Many of those who supported Buchanan, the independent and third party candidate for governor, voted the democratic ticket for the other candidates, and the indications are that Grover Cleveland has swept the state by the largest majority ever known. The law, making the payment of poll tax a prerequisite to voting, cut down the republican vote to a large extent, as the negro voters do not value suffrage so lighty. Then, the election law killed the votes of those unable to read and write in the four large counties of Davidson, Shelby, Knox and Hamilton, as

they were unable to mark their ballots properly. In these four counties the official ballot was over two feet long. Davidson county's ballot contained the names of eighty-five men, and the returns will be slow coming in. The presence of deputy United States marshals and federal supervisors at the polls did not cause any trouble. In some cases, the deputies were ordered out of the booths, and compelled to keep out, while in most places no attention was paid to their presence. A notable fact in connection with the negro vote was that the intelligent negroes voted the democratic tickt. There was a deal between the republicans and people's party by which the weaker of the two supported the congressional and legislative candidates of the other. But the plan failed to work, as the republicans were unable to deliver the negro vote where the republican candidate had withdrawn in favor of the people's party man.

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At Chattanooga, hundreds of negroes were prevented from voting in an unusual way. There was a circus there last week, and the county democratic committee made arrangements with the circus manager to accept registration certificates for admission. The negroes swarmed into the circus tent, and their certificates were afterwards redeemed by the democratic committee and destroyed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 8.—Out of a registration in this city of 6,411 only 4,947 votes were cast. The loss is due to the fact that many negroes were unable to vote under the Australian ballot system. The democrats claim that Evans, republican for congress, will be beaten by Snodgrass, democrat, by more than 2,000 votes. This county has also most probably elected a democratic state senator for the first time in its history.

VIRGINIA. Richmond, November 8.—At the election in this state today the voting was for presidential electors and ten congressmen. The weather was fair and warm and a large vote was polled throughout the state. The election was free from disturbance, although several United States marshals were arrested here for obstructing voting.

A. B. Guigon, democrat, a prominent young lawyer, was arrested on a similar charge. A man named Hulbard was arrested for presenting to the voters suspicious democratic ballots, alleging them to be genuine. All the parties were bailed. Special Assistant United States Attorney Edgar Allen wired Attorney General Miller the news of the arrest of the supervisors and marshals and the attorney general

ler the news of the arrest of the supervisors and marshals and the attorney general telegraphed him in reply: "Get out writs of habeas corpus and have them released if the courts are within reach."

Roanoke, Va., November 8.—A full vote was polled here and Cleveland received 700 plurality, an incress of 523 over 1888.

Lexington, Va., November 8.—The rain storm of yesterday and last night which threatened to retard the voting today in the county, ceased before dawn and the sun shone brightly this morning. Over half of the registration was polled by 11 o'clock. The republicans voted right along for the third party congressmen.

Lynchburg, Va., November 8.—The weather was delightful and a heavy vote was polled. Only two third party votes were polled in the city up to noon and the democrats got a large majority.

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Staunton, Va., November 8.—The election was orderly and the weather delightful. A full vote was cast. The republicans generally voted for Robinson, the populist candidate for congress, against Tucker, democrat.

Woodstock, Va., November 8.—The weather was exceptionally fine for November. The voting was far above the average. Both sides working hard and both claim victory.

Petersburg, Va., November 8.—The weather was spring like with threatening clouds. A heavy vote was polled at the various precincts in the city and throughout the district.

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Richmond, Va., November 8.—Weather throughout the state partially cloudy but clearing. The election is progressing quietly. It is believed a large vote will be polled. In this city and district the democrats are active, while the republicans will hardly poll their usual strength.

Fortress Monroe, Va., November 8.—The weather was cloudy here but a full vote was polled. Corrigan, for congress, ran strong and the people's party did very little.

Charlottesville, Va., November 8.—The weather was bright and warm.

Winchster, Va., November 8.—The weather was fine and a heavy vote was polled. Both parties were active. The people's party vote amounted to nothing.

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polled. Both parties were active. The peo-ple's party vote amounted to nothing. Danville, Va., November 8.—The election here progressed quietly. The weather was beautiful and a full vote was polled. The whites generally voted the democratic and the blacks the republican ticket, though a few blacks voted with the democrats. There was a sensational occurrence in north There was a sensational occurrence in north Danville this morning. Rev. J. R. Moffett, editor of the prohibition organ and bitter against the democratic party, had printed at his job office a number of democratic tickets in which several names of electors were erroneous. Moffett failed to make a satisfactory explanation as to why the tickets were printed and the democrats were very indignant. J. T. Clarke told Moffett he believed the tickets were printed with fraudulent intent. Moffett struck at Clark but the men were separated before anybody was hurt.

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Richmond, Va., November S.—Special.)—The democratic have swept Virginia for their electoral ticket by a plurality of not less than 25,000 and the indications are it will largely exceed those figures. The congressional delegation from this state of ten members is almost certain to be solidly democratic. That party has nine districts sure, the only one regarded at at all doubtful is the fourth. There the populists made the biggest fight for Goode, their candidate. The democrats have made such immense gains in the district as to make the election of Epps this candidate, almost beyond question. George D. Wise in this district will probably lead the list over seven or eight thousand. The people's party have cut no figure in this contest and the returns show they developed very little strength. The republicans had no organization.

Richmond, Va., November 3.—(Special.)—The returns that are still coming in confirm the observation made earlier in the night that the lection is virginia has been a perfect landslide.

Up to this hour (3 a. m.) full returns have been received from all of the cities and about one-tail the counties. The democratic gains in these exceed those of the republicans over the republicans over the vote of 1888 by 30,000. This indicates a certain democratic majority of from 40,000 to 50,000. The only congressional districts regarded as close were the second. Afth, and fourth. The two former have gone democratic by about 2000 each and the latter is still in doubt. The returns from that section are meagre and late coming in. It is now certain that the Virginia delegation in the congress will embrace if not all ten democrats.

A row occurred in Rockett's, the negroes who construing this sheriff Milsted attempted to arrest the leaders in the assault but was knocked down and beaten, as was Mr. Marye, who went to his assistance.

TEXAS HEARD FROM. Cleveland's Majority in the Lone Star Star is Only 180,000.

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Galveston, Tex., November 8.—The race for governor between Hogg and Clark is close. Both are democrate, and the official returns may be required to decide the result. The weather was bad throughout the state, and the vote will probably not exceed that of 1888, when Cleveland's plurality was 180,000.

Galveston, Tex., November 8.—(Special.) The Galveston News' returns from south Texas are slightly favorable to Clark democrat, for governor, with Hogg, democrat, next. Nugent's rote is surprisingly large.

Clark generally carries the cities, and Hogg and Nugent divide the country. Hogg has been expecting that Nugent's followers de-spairing of his election, would go to him (Hogg) in preference to Clark. Reports so far indicate that the populists have stuck to their man and that they number more than has been conceded by either Clark or Hogg.

PELICANS ARE DEMOCRATS.

The Party Leet Heavily is Louisians, Bet Win Rotwithstanding.

New Orleans, I.a., November S.—(Special.)—Louisians has gone for Cleveland by a reduced majority as compared with 1888. A half dozen causes have brought this about, most of which were expected. The farmers' allance, the combination between the republicans and the populists, and the sugar bounty and some dissatisfaction with the state administration. The strike in New Orleans, whoh began Saturday night caused the democratic leaders alarm and might easily have lost the state to Cleveland. Governor Foster hurried down from Batōn Rouge and held a conference with Chief Justice Nicholas Harvey and General Cunningham, trying to settle matters. This was impossible. The merchants insisted in the governor calling out the military to preserve order, and while he was disposed to do so, he refused, feeling that it would endanger the state to Cleveland. The military with the state of the state of the state. It was accordingly decided to make ao call for the military to the property of the control of the state. It was accordingly decided to make ao call for the military until a state the vote is counted. The strike, however, operated unfavorably to the democracy, bringing out a larger negro vote in New Orleans than in usuall. A few days before the election the republican and populist committees made a combination by which they agreed to exchange votes, the republicans supporting the populists' candidate for congress in return for bird party support for their electoral ticket. It was impossible for the two parties to fully carry out this bargain, but some votes were secured in this way.

The republicans carried out the agreement in better faith than the third party men. The third district republicans secured for the republicans composed of both democrats and republicans, some votes for their electoral tickets and for White for congress on the tariff issue, and the belief that democratic success mean that my control to the farmer was expected, but not obtained, the

The election was on presidential electors and six congressmen.

In the sixth district S. R. Roberts is reelected by an overwhelmingly large majority over his populist opponent. Klienpeter. The only district in doubt is the fifth, where the fight is between C. J. Boatner, democrat, and A. A. Gunby, independent democrat supported by the Farmers' Alliance, and C. H. Webb, populist. The vote will be larger than usual, except in New Orleans, the encouragement for white populist leaders bringing out a larger proportion of negro vote. An estilarger proportion of negro vote. An estimate based on the returns already received put the vote at 75.000 for Cleveland, 40.000 for Harrison, 15.000 for Weaver. Later reports are more favorable to Boatner, and his election is now claimed by the democratic committee by 2,500 majority.

FAVORABLE IN WEST VIRGINIA-

Returns Are Coming in Slowly, and Are Democratic. Charleston, W. Va., November 8.—The election in this city and county today passed off very quietly, with full vote at every precinct heard from, but owing to blanket halloting, counting is very slow, with no report of results from the smallest precincts.

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There was a great deal of scratching and it is doubtful at this hour whether any re-turns will be brought in before 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. The vote in this city will not be counted before 3 o'clock if by that time. The democrats are confident that they have elected their ticket, while the republicans are just as confident. Bet-ting has ceased and all are feverishly awaiting returns. The indications are that the democrats have made large gains throughout the state and that it is safely democratic.

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A large vote was cast in a very quiet way. Several negro voters were arrested in this city and the democrats had out spotters watching after a lot of stray negroes who had been here only a few weeks.

The election in this state was for presidential elections, four congressmen, governor and other state officers and a legislature which will choose a successor to United States Senator Charles Faulkner, democrat.

States Senator Charles Faulkner, democrat.

Wheeling, November 8.—At midnight there is no definite news from a single precinct in West Virginia, and the count will not be completed before morning. Advices received from various counties at state headjuarters show that a very heavy vote was polled, and indicate republican gains generally, though in Kanawha county there is a republican loss of about five hundred. It will be impossible to give definite results before tomorrow. Both committees claim the state, but give no figures.

Romney, W. Va., November 8.—Hampshire county gives Cleveland 1,400 maand 290 over 1888. jority, a democratic gain of 240 over 1890,

DELAWARE IS SAFE

The Little State Comes Up with Three Wilmington, Del., November 9, 2:30 a. m.—Sussex county is democratic by 407 majority. Wilmington city is407 democratic majority. New Castle county, including the city of New Castle, is estimated by Chairman Saulsbury as 220 democratic; Kent county about 450 democratic. The indications are that the state is democrate by 1,100.

KENTUCKY ADDS 35,000

The Blue Grass Democrats Do Their Duty

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Louisville, Ky., November 6.—The democratic victory in Kentucky today was a most sweeping one. The weather was crisp with sunshine the whole day and a heavy vote was polled. Owing to the secret ballot law, returns are coming in stowly. It is estimated that Cloveland will have 35,000 majority. Kentucky sends ten democrats to congress and one republican. In this, the fifth district, Caroth, democrat, was re-elected by 5,000 majority over Wilson, republican, in the second, Ellis, democrat, was re-elected over Pettit, populist, by a majority of about 2,000. In the eleventh district, Silas Adams, republican, defented J. R. Hindman, democrat, by about 2,000. a democratic min of about 1,500. The second

or to Dick-rron; seventh district, Breckin-edge, re-electrd; eighth district, McCreary e elected; ninth district, Paynter, re-elected eth district, M. C. Lisle. The election was for presidential elector and eleven congressmen. There was no state

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strong Indications That California Is in Strong Indications That California is in the Democratic Column.

San Frâncisco, Cala., November 8.—(Special) There is every reason to believe that California will be placed in the democratic column. The democratic leaders claim it and they say there is no doubt that the official count will bear out their estimates.

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San Francisco, Cala., November 8—(Special.) The chairman of the republican state committee concedes California has gone democratic by 7,000 plurality.

Sava He Was Misquoted.

San Francisco, Caia., November 9, 4 a. m.— the chairmin of the republican state central nommittee claims he has been misquoted. He oncedes San Francisco city gone democratic by 7,000 plurality, but claims the state may null through.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

neral Butler's Point About the Electors

Washington, November S.—Mr. Blaine is represented as attaching some importance to the point originally raised by General Butler, of Massachusetts, that the twenty-four additional representatives given to eighteen states by the eleventh census and which are to be represented by a corresponding number of votes in the electoral college ought to be elected to and seated in the present congress, before its expiration on the 4th of March next, especially in view of the fact that there is a remote possibility that the election of president may be thrown into the house.

Mr. Blaine is quoted as follows:

"The subject is a curious and interesting one. I am surprised that it has received so little attention or the attention it warrants. I am clearly of opinion that an equivalent to the number in the electoral college should be added to the delegations from the states affected. I do not see any other way. The constitution is refrectly clear on the point that the total electoral college should consist of an equal number to that of the total representation from all the states in the present or the fifty-second congress. It does not refer to some future congress. It does not refer to some future congress. It does not refer to some future congress. It can well see how this may become a very important question within the next few days. It seems to me that a solution of the question is for the states given the additional congressmen presented themselves, it is possible to refuse them admission. To sum it up, it is clear and unquestionable to my mind, that the total in the electoral college must conform to the total representation in congress. During a debate on the apportionment bill in January. 1891, Senator Carlisle took the ground that the number of representatives in the electoral college must correspond to the number in congress. The point may possibly become of importance, hereafter. Able lawyers, however, express the opinion that there is nothing serious in it.

"They say that the mere fact—if it be a fact—of congressmen

ARKANSAS IS OURS, The Full Returns Cannot Be Obtained Until

Today. Little Rock, Ark., November 8.—The re-The indications are that the state will give Cleveland a good majority, and all the democratic congressmen will be elected. It will be impossible to give figures before tomorrow. Arkansas voted on presidential electors and air congression.

morrow. Arkansas voted on presidential electors and six congressmen. tALL ALABAMA
Florence, Ala. November 8.—(Special.) The election passed off quietly, with a full vote polled. Florence returns gives Wheeler 740, Austin 176, Blackmore four. Returns from Landesdale county indicates a democratic majority of 1,500.
Montgomery, Ala., November 8.—At midnight, the indications are that the fusionists have elected congressmen in the second and fifth districts; the democrats in the first, third, sixth, eighth and ninth. The fourth and seventh are doubtful. And Perhaps Massachusetts Too.

Boston, Mass., November 8.—(Special.)—
The latest dispatches indicate that Governor Russell has been re-elected, and it is believed the official will show that the state is true it democracy.

The returns have been coming in slowly. Without exception, they have shown democratic gains over 1888, when Harrison carried the state by 32,000, and the republican gains over 1890, when Russell carried the state by 6,000. Russell runs ahead of his ticket, but it is hardly probable that he can overcome the majority of two years ago.

TENNESSEE FOR TURNEY, Old Pete Goes Into the Governor's Chale

with 50,000 Majority. Knoxville, Tenn., November 8.—Tennessee has elected Pete Turney, democrat, governor, and Cleveland electors.

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The republicans probably get the first gressmen.

The chairman of the democratic state committee claims the state by 65,000 and 50,000 for Turney.

The election in Tennessee today was for presidential electors, ten congressmen, governor and a state legislature which will name a United States senator to succeed William Bate, democrat.

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Six Democratic Congressmen Certain and the Seventh Probably Sure.

Jackson, Miss., Novemer 8.—A cold rainy day has caused a light vote in the country districts in many parts of the state and official figures from several of the contested interior counties cannot reach the railroad tonight. Enough has been received, however, to settle the fact that Allen, Kyle, Catchings, Stockdale, Hooker and Williams, democrata, are elected to congress, and the democratic committee is in receipt of news from the fourth district indicating that Money, democrat, has defeated Burkitt, populite and the Tom Watson of Mississippi. It looks like Cleveland's majority would reach 30,000. In this state today presidential electors and congressmen were voted for.

ing is the text of the attorney general's telegram:
"Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.,
November 8.—To Hon. Thomas G. Jones,
Montgomery, Ala.: Your telegram of yesterday did not reach me till this morning and
I hasten to answer. I must accept the decisions of the supreme court of the United
States as an authoritative construction of
United States statutes rather than the decisions of inferior courts, in the Siebeld case,
100 United States reports, on page 378, you
will find the second count of the indictment
against Gude and Tucker, which was for obstructing "the full and free attendance and
presence," and "the full and free access as

Which Came Near to Ending in a Bloody

Murder.

Jonesboro, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
A most disgraceful occurrence marred the peaceful serenity of Clayton's election today, and it was due to the bulldoxing methods of a few drunken third partyintes.

A fuss arose outside of the courthouse, where the voting was being done, and Sheriff Hutchinson, who was indoors, went out to quiet the riot.

Instead of listening to the officer's appeal for peace and quiet, the mob attacked him and brought on a general fight.

Captain J. O. Hightower, one of Jonesboro's most esteemed and influential citizens, went to the aid of Sheriff Hutchinson, in trying to get the mob to quiet themselves and not to participate in a fight, which might result seriously for some one. They heeded nothing and brought on a most desperate fight, in which the sheriff was given a terrible blow over the head with a stick in the hands of some third partyite, and Captain Hightower's right jaw was frightfully gashed by a knife in the hands of another. Beveral of the attacking mob were also considerably shaken upduring the fight.

The third partyites most conspicuous in the melee were Jim and Josh Brown, Jim Lawrence and Esselin Venable. They will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The presence of mind and courage of Sheriff Hutchinson, Colonel John B. Hutchinson, and Mr. B. H. H. Roan, of Atlanta, prevented more bloodshed. They mounted a stand, and with cocked revolvers called a shalt and informed the mob that the first man making any further disturbance would be shot down. Sheriff Hutchinson is a man of seventy-three years of age, but a man of from nerve and grit, and his coolness on this occasion is admired by all law-abiding and respectable citizens of the county. FREE ACCESS TO THE POLLS What Attorney General Miller Said Is What Attorney General Miller Said United Sta tes Marshals Must Have.
Washington November 8.—Attorney General Miller this morning sent a telegram to Governor Jones, of Alabama, in answer to his telegram of last night in regard to the duties and respective rights of the federal and state officers at today's election, in which he asked the attorney general, in the interest of peace and law, to direct the marshal to be governed in the discharge of his duty by the principles laid down in the decision of Judge Hughes, in Gittiner's case, and Judge Brewer, in the deputy marshal case. The following is the text of the attorney general's telegram:

New Jersey Democrate.

Trenton, N. J., November 8.—The New York Tribune correspondent says Werts, democrat, for governor, is probably elected democrat, for governor, is proby 3,500.

Gains in Connecticut,
Hartford, Conn., November 8.—Democrats elect ten state senators, republicans
elect ten. Four districts are close, and still
in doubt. Democrats have made net gain
in the house of three.

THE BERLITZ 8 CHOOL OF LANGUAGES,

No. 17 E. Caln Street.

New classes in French and German are to be formed next week. Hours for private lessons to suit all. Only native teachers having experience in the Berlits method employed. For information and further particulars call on or address.

PROFESSOR R. COLLONGE, Principal.

A DEMONSTRATION IN BELGIUM. On the Occasion of the Opening of the

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the same deputy marshal to the same poll or election contrary to section 5522. Revised Statutes of the United States. The convic-tion on this count was upheld by the supreme court, thereby sustaining the right of a deputy marshal to free access to the polls. Judge marshal to free access to the polls. Judge

marshal to free access to the polis. Judge Hughes's opinion antedates this decision, and Judge Brewer's attention appears not to have been called to the Siebold case.
"I must, therefore, take the statute as construed in the Siebold case as paramount law, and under that decision the right of a marshal and his general and special deputies to 'free access to the polls,' wherever necessary, in order to discharge the duties imposed upon them by the law, is clear. Moreover, I cannot agree that state officials are to be the judges as to the necessity for such free access or presence at such polis.' But, while I hold these views, I have instructed the marshals that great caution should be used to avoid a conflict, and that unless in the performance of duties enjoined by the statutes, their deputies should not wantonly insist on remaining in election booths, but as officers of the peace should so far as consistent with the discharge of duty avoid any controversy in the premises.
"In conclusion permit me to say—and I wantonly in the premises."

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"In conclusion permit me to say—and I think you will agree with me—that no good citizen will be more reluctant to accept an act of congress, within its adjudged consti-tutional sphere, as the law of his country as binding on his conscience, than an act of his state legislature within its proper sphere.

"W. H. H. MILLEB, Attorney General."

MARYLAND IS RUTH'S. Mr. Gorman Holds the Canvas-Back State in

Line.

Baltimore, Md., November 8.—Grover Cleveland gets eight electoral votes from Maryland. The republicans have probably carried one congressional district, which is always their's.

More delightful weather for an election day could not well have been arranged.

Maryland voted today for presidential electors and six congressmen.

Outrages by Marshals.

Submit to arrest by a negro.

A white man standing near was ordered to arrest Mr. Bond, who submitted. The deputy marshal also arrested Sam Eiselman for intimidation and Thomas J. Moore for assault.

IN WISCONSIN The Returns from That State Show It to Be

in Doubt.

Helena, Mont., November 8.—Midnight, and only thirty-five precincts in out of 488; they give Harrison 3,152: Cleveland, 3,058. Democratic gain of 150.

Missouri for Grover.

St. Louis, November 8.—The republican city ticket is elected by about four thousand. Stone, democrat, for governor, is elected by about 13,000 plurality. The democrats elect fourteen out of fifteen congressmen, and will have forty majority in the legislature on feithe bellet.

gressmen, and will have forty majority in the legislature on joint ballot. The state of Missouri voted today for presidential electors, fifteen congressmen, governor and other state officers, and a legislature, which will elect a successor to Francis M. Cock-rill in the United States Senate.

And Perhaps Massachusetts Too.

New Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. M., November 8.— Light vote in this city, and it is presumed there will be in the territory. Indications indicate Joseph's election by from 1,200 to

AN ELECTION RIOT.

Which Came Near to Ending in a Bloody

bers by King Leopold. Brusses November 8.—There great demonstration by the advocuniversal suffrage today on the occauniversal suffrage today on the occasion the opening of the chambers by King pold. The city has seldom witnessed a imposing or resolute exhibition of power will, and it evidently impressed both king and members of parliament crowd overflowed the street all along royal route from the release all along route from the rele

king and members of parliament, crowd overflowed the street all alon royal route from the palace to the bers, both on the king's departure at turn. As King Leopold was en ro socialist threw a number of red sed papers right into the face of his ma greatly frightening the royal horses man was arrested.

In his speech from the throne, Leopold insisted on the necessity of rethe constitution and also of improving condition of the laboring classes, speech was received coldly by the men The ministerial party shouted, at the "Vive le roi," and the members of the responded "Vive suffrage." Meeting favor of universal suffrage are being tonight.

Long live universal suffrage are being tonight.

Long live universal suffrage and a ing a proposition to grant franchise to householders is the cause of the destration. A large number of working of Belgium are not householders, and will thus not be allowed to vote. Medignation is felt for the workingmen to demonstrations they made last spring two of universal suffrage would rem the boon being granted to them.

At Liege the burgmaster has fortworkingmen to assemble or to make manifestations in the streets.

AFTER THE WITNESSER

Fred Baughan Makes Things Unn

Outrages by Marshals.

Baltimore, November 8.—Deputy United States Marshal William W. Roberts, with two colored deputy marshals, appeared at the polling place of the first precinct of the fifth ward. William B. Jackson took exception to their presence and was arrested, charged with assaulting a United States officer in the discharge of his duty.

James Bond, clerk of the superior court, asked the deputy marshal why he was jerking the man around and a colored deputy immediately told Bond that he was going to arrest him for intimidation.

Bond denied intimidation and declined to submit to arrest by a negro. Those Who Swore Against Hi Fred Baughan, a painter, convicted city court of wife beating and given months in the county chaingang but wi

bond pending an appeal, is having a b to travel.

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Baughan is a young man and has a married long. He was arrested in J beating his young wife, and she came into cours and told a story of her ha cruelty. Baughan was bound over 8 he was tried and given a year or 13th One of the main witnesses for the 1tion was a Mrs. Williams, of Elberton She complained to Sergeant White it urday while Baughan was being tried h pass and repass her frequently, against her violently. A case was not then as Baughan was on trial. Yesterday Baughan met John D. Woof the witnesses against him, and a ensued. Webb hit Baughan and a fall of the witnesses against him, and a ensued. Webb hit Baughan and a of the witnesses against him, and a ensued. Webb hit Baughan and a fixed. The men were in front of the house, and a large crowd witnessed the Sergeant White arrested both men cases were made against Baughan and locked up.

Things do not look very bright he is still under sentence of the country beating.

THEIR HANDS WENT UP

Washington City.

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Washington City. November 8.—Today was probably the quietest of any place of large size in the United States. The streets were freer of people than usual, although it was a fine autumn day.

Probably more than 10,000 men have left the city to visit their homes and vote. The public departments were opened as usual this morning but only the largest routine business was transacted. With few systemicals all the government officers of Their Heads. The public departments were opened as usual this morning but only the largest routine business was transacted. With few exceptions all the government officers of high grade were out of the city. Nearly all the clerks living in closely contested states or in congressional districts that may be reckoned doubtful, had also gone home to vote. In addition to the government employes, several thousand men engaged in private occupations here went to their place of voting residence to aid in the campaign. Those persons remaining in the city displayed an interest in the result but it was of a subdued character and void of nervous anxiety, which was so marked prior to the passage of the civil service law. The president remained in his apartments at the white house where he received intelligence of the way the voting was progressing by means of dispatches from the Associated Press, from political friends and from other sources. The only cabinet officers in town are Secretary John W. Foster, of the state department, and Attorney General Miller, each of whom had arranged pairs with democrats in their states so that their absence would not affect the result. Each was at his department early in the morning attending to public business.

Missouri for Grover. Bowdon Ga., November 8-(8) About 7 o'clock p. m., two masked me tered the store of Thomas J. Low Newell, Ala., and fired three shots or clerks heads and orderedthem to up their hands, then searched their and compelled one of the clerks the safe and deliver over all the case \$400, after which they forced the march in front of them, about of quarter miles, to a swamp, and to to lie there until day, under pe death. Then the robbers left, and

soon gave the alarm. There will ward offered for the robbers captu Fire in Williamsburg. Brooklyn, N. Y., November 8.-morning in a four story brick but to 18? Walkabout street, Will caused a loss of \$130,000. The but occupied by the New York Stell per Plate Company. The cause of a unknown.

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Columbia, S. C., November 9.—45 o'clock a. m. State Chairman Irby ed the vote for presidential electors in state as follows: Cleveland 65,000; rison 15,000; Weaver 1,000. Return been coming in very slowly and the about ten counties which have not heard from at all. Estimates of twenty-five give Cleveland 29,000 may The others will increase this to 40,000. The third party will pall three to five thousand votes. The date at the polls in force but hundreds at the polls in force but hundreds were not registered and could not weep in Kershaw county where it was a registration ticket.



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Two Beautiful Weddings Solemnized in Atlanta.

ONE A HOME WEDDING THE OTHER

In the First Baptist Church-Miss May Belle Stephens and Mr. Mitchell-Miss Knott and Mr. M'Cool.

One of the most beautiful and brillians home weddings ever witnessed in Atlanta was that which united Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell and Miss May Belle Stephens at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, last evening.

The handsome mansion on Jackson street was made brilliant and beautifu'ly adorned for the occasion with flowers and palms and trailing verdure. The front drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, was decked with white chrysanthemums, palms and Japanese bamboo, the vines being hung in graceful garlands along the walls, while a bank of palms and white chrysthemums formed the background for the ceremony. The bride and groom were preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Annie Stephens, who was pretty as a French pastel in a directoire costume of yellow satin with a long coat with green velvet sleeves, and a vest of gold brocade. The flowers were Marechal nell roses. The bride was a fair vision of youthful loveliness in her robe of exquisite ivory white and satin. The long trained skirt was finished with a fron-frou frill of satin, and the bodice was trimmed with duchess hace and pearl passementerie, the latter forming a deep fringed girdle about the waist and showing in fine lines between the tiny puffs which formed the vest. The veil was caught to her golden coils with a wreath of pearls, and these formed the bride's mother on her wedding day. Her flowers were bride roses and her slippers were which encircled her fair throat. These pearls were the handsome jewels which adorned the bride's mother on her wedding day. Her flowers were bride roses and her slippers were which encircled her fair throat. These pearls were the handsome jewels which adorned the bride's mother on her wedding day. Her flowers were bride roses and her slippers were which encircled her fair throat. These pearls were the handsome jewels which adorned the bride's mother on her wedding day. Her flowers were placed on the inclosed plazza which was transformed into a witching fairy land by silver grey moss and brilliant

reat western cities.

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Miss Stephens is a dangner or Mr. John Stephens, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Atlanta. She is a love-ly girl personally, extremely pretty in a fra-gle piquant way, and her nature is altogether glie piquant way, and her hature is anogenier loveable and bright.

Mr. Mitchell is one of the best known and most popular young men in Atlanta. He is a great favorite socially and very successful in

business.

The congratulations rendered to the happy pair are sincere and hearty.

A beautiful wedding was that which united in marriage Miss Mary Eudora Knott to Mr. Harry Clifford McCool. In spite of the weath-er the First Baptist church presented a lovely picture of warmth and radiance not often pleture of warmth and radiance not often seen. The altar was one garden of rare palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. Professor O'Donnelly presided at the organ, and promptly at half-past 6 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strain of Machaemark and described. y at half-past 6 o'clock the bridal party en-ered to the strains of Mendlesonns's wedding march. First came the ushers, Mr. Frank Harralson, Mr. J. W. McPherson, Mr. E. L. Knott and Mr. J. B. Harralson. Then came the bridesmaids one by one carrying alter-nately pink and yellow roses. Miss Allie Erwin first, then Miss Annie McDowell, Miss Mamie Elam Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Pherson, followed by the bride on the arm of her sister, Miss Adelaide Knott. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man ner sister, Miss Adeiaide Knott. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. A. Carlton, of Palmetto. Rev. Mr. Jameson then performed the solemn rites which joined two happy hearts and made the twain one. Miss Knott is a rarely beautiful brunette, and in the handsome traveling costume of tan colored broadcloth, trimmed with Persian braid and hunter's green velves about looked exceedingly lovely. Mr. McCool is well known and highly esteemed, and both have a host of friends who wish them a life full of happiness. Mr. and Mrs. McCool left on the 7 o'clock train for Florida.

There will be a very delightful musical at the Central Presbyterian church next Thursday evening. The entertainment is for the benefit of the missions Sunday schools. A very entertaining program has been prepared, some of the best talent in the city having been secured. There is no doubt a large crowd will attend. Tickets of admission are

Mrs. Captain J. B. Hollis is visiting relatives in LaGrange.

The Fortnightly Club will meet Thursday wight at the Church of Our Father on Church street. All are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. H. H. Smith has returned from a visite to Mrs. Appleton in New York.

The Atlanta friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlton, of Athens, are in receipt of dainty and unique invitation cards summoning them to the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. It will occur at their beautiful suburban residence, "Cloverhurst," November 12th, from 8 to 12 o'clock, Athens, Ge. Theoretic part is part to have the contraction of the summer to the summer to the contraction of the summer to Athens, Ga. There is not a happier home in the south than theirs, and showers of con-gratulations will go out to them on this joy-ful occasion. It will doubtless be a splendid

Mr. and Mrs. Cuests have returned from Havana, after a pleasant trip of four weeks, visiting all the prominent places of the island, and were pleasantly entertained by their many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hugh Inman gave a beautiful luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of her guests. Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. George Battey, of Rome, Mrs. Van Childress, of Nashville, Mrs. Gettys and Mrs. Nixon, of Athens, Tenn., and Mrs. Clegg, of Tennessee. The rable was all in green and pink, the centre plece being a mass of La France roses, and the illumination being from pink tapers with rose-colored shades. The menu was beautifully served and daintily elaborate. Those present were Mrs. Van Dyke, of Rome; Mrs. Imman's trother and her daughter, Mrs. George Battey, of Rome; Mrs. Van Chilitess, of Nashville; Mrs.



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A brief sketch of Mr. Percival C. Sneed, whose wedding is announced elsewhere, will be of interest to his many friends here. In whose wedding is announced elsewhere, will be of interest to his many friends here. In 1876 there was a little newsboy carrying a route for The Constitution whom the boys all called Percy. He was one of the brightest, manilest little fellows on the routes and was liked by everybody. Later, in 1877, he became a clerk for W. M. Scott. Several years were spent in this line of work and he grew up to be one of the best business men connected with the store. He was sent out as a drummer, and as in all else was a grand success. Afterwards he accepted a place with Hunnicutt & Bellingrath as bookkeeper and held it for some time, resigning to enter the railroad business. He went from Atlanta to Birmingham with the Georgia Pacific, where he worked until a better offer took him to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Here from step to step he filled all the positions assigned him until finally he was sent to the western division at Chicago. In April, 1891, he was appointed division superintendent over able men of the Western or Chicago division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and comes to Atlanta now in one of the finest private cars that ever rolled into the city. He came to marry Miss Della Foreacre, daughter of the very man who took him away from Atlanta and placed him on the road to his good fortune.

Few young men of his age have of their own merit, single handed and alone, accomplished so much or today hold so responsible a position as general superintendent of the banner division of the great Baltimore and Ohio railroad system. He is the youngest son of the late Colonel J. R. Sneed, formerly editor of The Savannah Republican, but who, later and to the time of his death, was post-master of the United States senate.

A very beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony united Mr. Percival Sneed and Miss

A very beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony united Mr. Percival Sneed and Miss Dedie Foreacre, at the home of the bride on Peachtree last evening. The decorations of the house were charming, showing in their dainty elegance the most refined taste. The three long drawing rooms on the right had their archways hung with soft misty draperies of white tulle caught here and there with graceful green sprays and bride roses. Many palmettoes were artistically arranged upon the pale-hued walls and the entire effect of white and green gave a harmonious purity to the and green gave a harmonious purity to the

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Morrison at the end of the front drawing room, where an alcove hung with tulle and graced with cool green palms and ferns made an ef-fective background. Miss Bessie Beckwith was the handsoms

maid of honor who entered with the best man, Mr. Richard Holliday, of Maryland. Miss Beckwith's gown was an exquisite creation in crepe de chine and she carried a big bouquet

Beckwith's gown was an exquisite creation in crepe de chine and she carried a big bouquet of nephitus roses.

The bride entered on the arm of the groom. always a notably handsome woman, Miss Dedie Foreacre on this her wedding night was a vission of dignified loveliness and grace. The veil was caught to her dark hair with a spray of orange blossoms and her jewels were superb diamonds. The wedding gown was of heavy white corded slik, trimmed with duchesse lace and orange blossoms, and she carried lillies of the valley.

After the ceremony an elegant supper was served. The wedding table was graced with many beautiful cakes. The flowers used were bride roses and white tapirs in crystal candlebras, made radiant the scene.

At 11 o'clock the happy pair departed for their wedding journey, leaving on an elegant car tendered them for their trip.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. G. J. Foreacre, whose memory is so lovingly cherished by many people throughout the state of Georgia. Miss Foreacre is well known and universally admired here. She was never a society girl in the frivolous sense of the word, but she gathered by her brilliant intellect and many charms, a cotirie of distinguished and delightful people about her. She is one of the most intellectual and cultivated young women in the state of Georgia, and her ability as a student and scholar is rendered more charming by the Spice of original wit and discernment which permeates her cleverness. Her nature is strong and lofty and she is sure to make happy the man who is to share her life.

Mr. Percival Sneed is the son of Mr. Rodney Sneed, of Washington, D. C. He is a very charming and accomplished gentleman socially, being possessed with a handsome and elegant personality and the most captivating manners. He is a high official of the Wess Baltimore and Ohlo system, and has always been very successful.

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Miss Bessie Knight, of Boston, Mass., is at the Kimball. She is making a tour of the south in the Interest of several leading journals of Boston and New York. She is a newspaper lady of rare ability. Besides being a fine writer and cultured lady she is a beautiful young woman and charming conversationalist. She will leave for Florida in a day or so.

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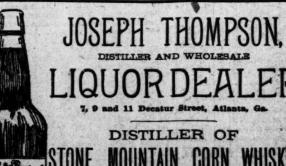
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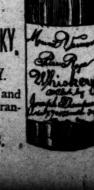
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ATLANTA, GA., November 9, 1892.

Cleveland is elected!

The country is restored once more to the keeping of the democratic party, and wonderful victory which marks the se of the campaign demonstrates the faith of the people in the pure and simple government which was intended for the ubile when it was founded.

The result of the election is the complete rout of the dangerous administra tive policy of the republican party, which has been steadily drifting the union from the moorings to which it was lashed by the founders of the republic.

Democratic victory this time means the inevitable dissolution of the republican party, and the splendor of yesterday's nocratic victory is proof positive that the day of republican dismemberment is not far distant.

The campaign just over has been, in many respects, one of the most remarkable in the history of this country. It has been a campaign of reason, and the verdict of the people, uncontrolled by party whips, has been made without appeal to sectional prejudice. It has been a campaign of judgment, and the people have reasoned solely on the economic questions involved. There has been very little parade and bluster about the mpaign, because the practical application of the theory of protection has been such as to easily satisfy the people that they were being robbed, and it did not take any emotional enthusiasm to arouse em to the assertion of their rights.

The verdict of the union is the death mell of protection for protection's sake. It is the complete overthrow of the policy of federal interference in state elections. and more especially the condemnation and dina use of partisan power to perpetuate the control of any man or

Mr. McKinley, with his tariff bill, and fr. Lodge, with his force bill, have worked hand in hand to bring about the glorious result of this election. These two things have contributed more than all other agencies combined to overthrow the republican party, and to the restoration of the government to the keeping of

the democracy. profit by the less and remember in their administration of the affairs of the government that public officers are but representatives of the leople, and that their efforts should be directed in behalf of the whole people and not a part of them. Let them renber that the government belongs to the whole people, and that the party which seeks to pervert its functions to the building of a special class, protected and fostered by federal favor at the expense and injury of the great mass of the people, will be doomed to unutterable and vitable defeat, sooner or later! Let em remember that the inviolable sanctity of the ballet box, and the right of the ple to conduct their elections without sistance of federal bayonets or the midstion of federal dictation, invokes the assertion of the supremest privilege of every American citizen in his right to

ence of partisan intimidation. In Cleveland and Stevenson the people have elected a president and vice president who are worthy embodiments of the principles of the democratic platform, on which they have been elected.

tote as he pleases, without the interfer-

The house of representatives is overigly democratic; a democratic ident will be inaugurated on the 4th of March next, and it looks now as if the senate will pass into the hands of the tic party at that time. God grant that it may, for then, for the first time since the war, will the people be in power, and not until then can they expect redress for the grievances against which they have so long complained!

The Crisis Is Over.

dl, the row is over and nobody's 3 are seriously hurt. The crisis is and the country is safe. This has the experience of the republic for many years. Every presidential election en in the nature of a treme

this, and regularly everybody has woke to the next morning to find the machinery finings running as smoothly as ever.

This is not to say that presidential concets are not important, or that they do not constitute that crises in the affairs of the people; but it has not the inhabipeople; purious as the sope have the take sote of the primitive democracy of the construction of the democracy of the democra are patient and acted a habit of Jefferson and

gravitation of power to the central govnment?

Nevertheless, the growth of centre tion has been going on ever since the debates on the constitution. The war and its results contributed powerfully in that direction, but it was going on before the war and it has been going on more rapidly since. There seems to be some mystery in the process that states manship cannot provide against. The expounders of democratic principles are no longer the strict constructionists that they were, and there are thousands of enthusiastic democrats today who sincerely believe that tariff reform or the free coinage of silver is the sum and substance of democracy.

Meanwhile, the powers of the governent grow. It has taken to itself numerous functions that do not belong to a republican government, and it is constantly reaching out for others. The democratic idea is to have as little government as possible, on the theory that even a gov ernment of the people, by the people and for the people, becomes dangerous and intolerant when it absorbs powers that ought to be distributed among the peo ple. An election that would carry the country back to the primitive principle of démocracy would be a glorious result but as we cannot hope for that, let us hope for the best under any and all cir-

Let us hope, for instance, that, ever as we magnify the personalities and pro-fessions of our forefathers, our descendants may magnify ours. It is consoling now, though it will be a matter of indif ference to all of us then, to imagine that some editorial writer in The Constitution of November 9, 1992, may remark in a yearning way that "prospects would be brighter and the future of the country more promising if men were as hones and as virtuous as they were a hundred years ago." We have no doubt that such a remark will be made, if not by The Constitution of that date, then by some of

its esteemed contemporaries. Meanwhile, we have not the slightest doubt that the republic will be as well taken care of then as it is now.

Georgia to the Front.

The New York Sun remarks that among the most effective speakers in the campaign in that state "have been certain of the democrats, notably those from Georgia." The Sun then goes on to name Judge Crisp, John Temple Graves, Colonel Livingston and the inimitable Ham. This is the way we have in Georgia. We will have the best or none at all. The contingent we sent to New York was fairly representative. Among the Georgians who confined their efforts to their own state there are a dozen or more who would have attracted attention in New York or elsewhere by their gift of expression, their earnestness and their readiness. From the days of Martin H. Crawford down to the present time, Georgia has always had a crop of orators who would have made a sensation before any audience unused to their methods.

The most eloquent extempore speaker that ever lived in this country was a Georgian-Colonel Thomas C. Howard. He confined his efforts to extraordinary occasions and to a circumscribed region of north Georgia, and we doubt if The Sun has ever heard his name. He is now an invalid on his farm near Atlanta, but, at his best he never had an equal even in this land of oratory. His everyday conversation was remarkable, but when aroused to defend or advocate a living principle, his eloquence was overnower

Georgia could have sent to the north a baker's dozen of speakers who would have attracted more than usual attention.

Business and Pleasure. The level-headed people of Atlanta during the past few days have not lost sight

of business and pleasure. Our people are happily constituted They are well balanced. They know how to conduct a political campaign in the most admirable fashion, and yet give their attention to the great commercial and industrial interests upon which our prosperiy depends.

Nor is this all. Our Indian summe carnival is rapidly forging ahead, details are getting into shape; attractive literature is being circulated, and hosts of busy workers are stirring up the enthusiasm of the people for a hundred miles around.

Now that the national election is over, a few days will show that Atlanta is in a better fix for a tremendous fall trade and a big carnival than has been the case since our famous cotton exposition.

We can now afford to turn aside from politics, and give ourselves up to the work that builds up our metropolis and the pleasures of the season.

An Untimely Wall.

Professor Felix Adler is a power in the cultured circles of the east, but his recent lecture at Chickering hall in New York simply advertises him as a back number.

In this much quoted lecture the profes sor declared that poopular government is a failure in this country. Mr. Adler has just returned from a trip through Europe, and it is his deliberate judgment that as a whole popular government is not a success. He admits that it has such merits as independence, resistance to foreign aggression and an incomparable judiciary, but he is nevertheless satisfied that so long as men remain what they are it is impossible to expect any great results from a republic.

Americans, the professor says, are making rapid strides intellectually and morally, but he attributes this to our isolation from other nations. But we have no individuality. The rule of the majority prevails and demagogues sway the ma es. In addition to the statement "public office is a public trust," we should also hold the ballot to be a public trust.

So much for the learned professor. His views of popular government were held by many educated men a century ago, but in this country today only monopolists, goldbugs and the privileged classes sneer at the people's government and uphold centralization or the one-man power. No matter what plutocrats and cultured people may say, the cause of democracy is steadily morching on. It has redeemed France and made monarchy in England a mere form, while our republic is a beacon light for all the world. So much for the learned professor. His

We have long believed that the republi can party, seeing its certain doom in the ear future, would attempt to destroy free government by placing the republic under force bills and bayonet rule. Their idea has been to try the experiment of a strong, centralized plutocracy. Fortu-nately, they have been checkmated, and the voice of the people proclaims in thun der tones the destruction of the conspira tors who have plotted against the government of Washington and Jefferson.

A Big Sanitary Question. The Railroad Record, an ably conducted monthly of this city, in the course

of a recent editorial says:

Most, if not all of our large southern cities

Most, if not all of our large southern cities are now provided with systems of sewerage, more or less complete, jet, we believe, in not one has the question of proper disposal been considered. The discharge of sewage into our streams may, excepting perhaps at New Orleans, be regarded as actually no method of disposal at all. It is but the transportation of the city's filth into other fields to work all of its evils. From mountain to sea coast, our cities are discharging their poison into our rivers and minor streams. Some day the evil will recoil upon them.

Among these cities Atlanta is a chief offend-

Among these cities attants is a cities at the city is filth-laden. Not a drop can be taken from their waters for household or other domestic purposes without greatest danger. These streams will not purify—from source

These streams will not purity—from source to outlet they are dangerons.

But Atlanta is not alone in creating evil.

Every important inland southern city is an offender against good sanitation. The time has come when she should look towards the means for correcting this and work to restore our flowing waters to their original condition. So long as any city will permit or tolerate this evil, it cannot point to its neighbor and call it unclean.

eighbor and call it unclean.

It is to be feared that there is only too much truth in this picture. For years the complaint has been made that we were ruining the neighboring streams, and turning them into conductors of filth. Still, there is a growing interest in engineering and sanitary problems, and it is safe to say that for years to come our city authorities will spare neither money nor labor in devising an improvement in our sewerage system that will relieve the suburban districts from their present inconveniences and burdens.

The reform is imperatively needed Any injury to the health of our neighbors is a menace to the health of Atlanta We cannot afford a selfish policy.

Now let's turn our attention to building up Atlanta. The first thing to do is to see that no evil influence is allowed to pull it

There is some talk about protection for Atlanta. Well, Atlanta wants to be protected from anything that will retard its

Colonel Cockerill has informed us that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was an in pendent paper when he had hold of it. Well, we wish all the newspapers were independent enough to be as rankly demo cratic as The Post-Dispatch was under Colonel Cockerill's management.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Colonel Gaylor, of St. Louis, recently said to a reporter: "I fought a battle once with wooden cannons and won it. It was during the Mexican war. I was sent out from Santa Fe with a scouting party of twenty-four men, and we were headed off near the Mexican line by 200 of the most villainous lookeing greasers that ever cut a throat or shot a brave man in the back. We got into a wooded gorge and threw up a breastwork of loose rocks and earth across the mouth of it. I felt sure the Mexicans would make a rush for us that night under cover of the darkness, and decided to fix up a surprise for them. We carried a small chest of tools with us, and in the outfit was a long-stemmed 2-inch auger. We felled six tough oak trees, sawed off a section of the stems and transformed them into cannon. We loaded them with pistol ball and flint gravel, mounted them and waited. Just before daylight the Mexicans came. We waited until they were in fifty pards, ten opened on them with our battery. You never aw such a hustling for tall tim life. Artillery was the last thing they expected to encounter, and when those wooden car ed to encounter, and when those wooden non opened on them they scattered like she

A western capitalist says: "Our poverty is A western capitalist says: "Our poverty is rather comparative than real, We have men with incomes of \$100,000 a year and more. Besides those colossal fortunes the man who supports a family on \$9 a week appears poor indeed. And yet a man may support a family very comfortably on \$9 a week if he will set properly about it. They may have snug and cheerful rooms, comfortable clothing and plenty of healthy food. The great trouble in this country is that men acquire luxurious habits before they are able to indulge them. The man who earns but a \$1.50 luxurious habits before they are able to induge them. The man who earns but a \$1.50 a day must have his toddy and his cigar; must partonize the barber and the street cars as though he earned five times that sum. His wife and children must dress as expensively as those of men with twice his income, and the result is that instead of being happy and independent, he is ever between the devil of pride and the deep sea of debt. All Americans expect to be rich some day; some fortunate turn of the tide is to bring their long-delayed ship to port, and they go on living beyond their means in anticipation of that 'good time' which is always coming, but seldom arrives. I am not theorising; I have lived on \$9 a week and supported a family. We were just as comfortable then as we are now. We were just as rich, for we had everything that we actually needed, and paid cash for it."

MR. LORD EXPLAINS.

He Corrects Some Mistakes in Publis

Mr. L. F. Lord, the medical student and former editor of The Florkia and Indian Springs Enterprise, who was the sufferer by the disappearance of C. W. Holmes, to whom he sold the paper, writes the following explanation of some features of the case which is seems the newspaper publications did not have exactly correct:

"Atlanta, Ga., November 7.—Editor Constitution: Belative to my trouble with C. W. Holmes, who defrauded me with worthless checks, I beg to make the following corrections: The paper, press and outfit bought in me is The Flovilla and Indian Springs Enterprise, published at Flovilla, Ga., and not at Indian Springs, but near Indian Springs and the paper serves for both towns. Holmes owed me for the same \$750 instead of \$600. The check given to Mr. Thrower was for \$10 instead of \$100. I was not arrested by Detective Green, but would have been had I not have had the proof that I obtained the check in good faith and acted with honest intentions. Holmes positively affirmed to me when giving the checks that they would be promptly paid. I knew nothing of his schemes of fraud with others at the time I took the checks. I went to Flovilla immediately after learning that the checks I had were worthless, but no trace of Holmes could be found. A few days later I learned of his tricks in Macon and thas he had fed. The diater of the property was at once claimed by me and sold to another. I am back in Atlanta and have resumed my seat in the medical college. I regret the few days annoyance that I was innocently snared into by a sharp-tongued trick-player. Respectfully.

L. F. LORD."

The Helvetla Milk Condensing Company Will Repeat Their Entertainment Tonight. The great success attending the unique and elegant stereop'ician entertainment given by the Helvitia Milk Condensing Company to their friends last night at the Edgewood avenue theatre has 'nduced the company's representatives here to report the entertainment tonight, all are cordially invited to attend procure tickets from your grocer or from Messrs Ackerman & Co., southeastern agents for the company at No. 49 1-2 East Alabama street. Remember the place, Edgewood avenue theatre and the hour 8 o'clock. Doors will be open at 7:15 p. m. Come early and get good seats.

Rome, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—The firm of J. J. O'Neill & Son, lumber dealers and contractors, failed today, liabilities, \$28,000. They were one of the largest firms in the city.

GEORGIA'S VERDICT

She Sends Greetings to Grever to the Tune of 50,000.

THAT MUCH MAJORITY

Every Democratic Candidate for Congress Goes to Take His Seat in the National Congress

Hit the bass drum hard for old Georgia

She gives Grover Cleveland a majority of not less than 50,000. That, too, over the republican and third party vote combined.

Every democratic candidate for congres gets a handsome plurality over his oppon ent. Just a few counties went wrong. Ge gians did their duty; as they always do.

Best of all, Hon. J. C. C.Black, the gallant democratic leader of the tenth district who has borne the brunt of the state's hardest battle goes to congress, distinguish ed tthe country over as the man who slew Watson, the reckless incendiary in the po

litical arena. It is a grand victory in Georgia. A grandr victory than was that 70,000 majority to overnor Northen in the state election then there were but two tickets in the field. There were four in the field yester-day, republican, third party any prohibition—and democracy to sweep them all away

like chaff.

The Constitution gives accurate accounts of the election in Georgia from all the interesting points. With the great flush of news from all quarters of the country it is impossible to make space for a report by counties as was done in the state election. But the vote in each county of the ninth and tenth districts is given, these being the ones and the only ones about which any interest is attached.

is attached.

In the tenth Watson's majorities were as follows: Glasscock, 294; Lincoln, 618; Columbia, 801; McDuffle, 639; Taliaferro, 425; Warren, 675; Washington, 550; Jefferson, 469—4,471.

Major Black's majorities were: Han-ck, 1,000; Wilkinson, 68; Richmond, 8,801—9,809.

Black's majority in the district 5, 398.
In the ninth Tate gets the following majorities: Gilmer, 500; Pickens, 128; Rabun, 300; Habersham, 1,000; Gwinnett, 500; Hall, 800; Milton, 293; White, 40; Towns, 225; Jackson, 400; Banks, 100; giving him a total of 4,286.

Pickett carries Cherokee by 75 and Forsyth by 150. syth by 150.

Thus it went in the two most exciting

THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Where Hon, Rufus E. Lester Has Walked Off with Big Figures. Everybody knew the first congressional listrict would give Congressman Lester a nandsome majority and so it has.

The district polled a smaller vote than it would have done had not the rains been so

But it is handsome enough as it is. Chatham county came bravely to the front with nearly 4,000 majority, and this would have counteracted many a gloomy vote in the outside counties should there have been any gloomy reports.

Bulloch county did her part, coming on manfully for the party of Jefferson. Burke' 500 majority was handsome:

All of the counties in the district did well. BURKE COUNTY.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Burke county sees democratic by 500 majority and re-elects her congressman, Rufus E. Lester. The vote at the Waynesboro precinct is: Cleveland, 683; Harrison, 27; Weaver, 51; Kemp, 51; Lester, 690.

BULLOCH COUNTY.
Statesboro, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)
About 2,000 votes were cast in Bulloch to day. Democratic ticket elected by about majority straight through

McINTOSH COUNTY.
Darien, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Republican majority about one hundred and seventy-five. R. E. Lester, democrat, for congress, ran ahead of Harrison. Votes not counted yet.

CHATHAM COUNTY.
Savannah, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)
Vote in Chatham county: Cleveland, 5,264;
Harrison, 1,334; for congress, Lester, 5,334;
Pleasant, republican, 1,285; Kemp, populist, 58; two votes for prohibitionists.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

The Gallant Ben Russell Had No Trouble Down There. Congressman Ben Russell sounds well,

Congressman Ben Russell sounds well, to be sure.

That's what the gallant Ben may call himself this morning.

It was a great fight he made from the very outset, and as was shown yesterday he has completely wiped third partyism from the face of the earth in the second district. Thomas county showed up with a good vote despite the rainy weather, and all the other counties did equally well considering the conditions. Old Worth came to the front with her accustomed courage.

It was a clean sweep for Ben Russell and democracy in the entire district.

CALHOUN AND EARLY.

Arlington, November 8.—(Special.)—Calhoun and Early counties both safe for Russell and Cleveland. Each county will give about four tandred majority. The day passed off very quietly. The third party simply "ain't in it."

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Cuthbert, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Randolph county gives Cleveland 500 majority; Russell, democrat, for congress, received the same over Hand, the third party

WORTH COUNTY.

Isabella, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Worth county has gone for Cleveland 400
majority. Only four votes for Weaver at
the town precinct. Ben Russell's vote is
about four hundred more than Dr. Hunt's,
the third party candidate. Democracy safe
here.

Ft. Gaines, November 8.—(Special.)— Cleveland and Russell's majority in Clay is about three hundred. A light vote was

DOUGHERTY COUNTY.

Albany, November 8.—(Special.)—Ben E.
Russell's majority over J. H. Hand, for
congress, in this district, is about one
thousand. A heavy vote was polled, and
everything passed off quietly. Hand ran
on both the third party and regular republican tickets. There is no doubt of
Russel's overwhelming election in the district.

Camilia, Ga., November 8.—(Special Heavy rains have prevailed. The retr coming in from precincts make a positive port enough to place the county in the do cratic column. Ben Russell is ahead by good majority.

THOMAS COUNTY.
Thomasville, November 8.—(Special.)—
Bussell gets 1,213 in this county; Hand gets 987. Thomasville precinct gives Cleveland 562, Harrison 258, Weaver 14, Bidwell 4.

TERRELL COUNTY.

Dawson, November 8.—(Special.)—An attempt was made here to tamper with the ballot box. An unusually large democratic vote had been polled at the town precinct, and the managers had locked the room and gone home to supper before counting the votes. A young man walked over to see one of the clerks, and had knocked at the door, when he heard thousands approaching.

posing at first that it was the managers stood perfectly still, when the crowd o had slouch hats pulled over their faces prevent recognition, reached the door

who had slouch hats pulled over their faces to prevent recognition, reached the door and stopped; but, on seeing the man, started to the other door. On entering the courthouse, one said: "Don't make so much noise." After passing through, two of them returned, and slowly walked through and said: "we may as well go home." The managers soon arrived, thus foiling a flagrant attempt to tamper with the ballot box. That box turned out 250 democratic majority.

The county gives a democratic majority of 495.

THOMAS COUNTY.
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Russell gets 1,213 in the county; Hand gets 987 in the county. Thomasville precinct gives Cleveland 562; Harrison, 258; Weaver, 14; prohibition, 4. THE THIRD DISTRICT.

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It is no surprise that Speaker Crisp goes back to Washington with an overwhelming majority over Colonel Wimberly, the third party candidate.

It is no surprise that his home county went wild with a splendid vote for him and that every other county in the district was very much in the same boat.

It was just the thing to be done and the democrate of the third did it.

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Knoxville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Crawford county goes democratic by a safe majority. The negroes voted for Orisp, although Wimberly's name was on the republican tickets. Mr. Wimberly is simply not in it. The day passed off quietly.

SCHLEY COUNTY.

Speaker Crisp Had a Great Walkover in Tha

SCHLEY COUNTY.
Ellaville, November 8.—(Special.)—The vote in this county is about as follows: Cleveland, 350; Harrison, 350; Weaver, 200; Crisp, 450; Wimberly, 450. MACON COUNTY.

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Montezuma, November S.—(Special.)—It is impossible to send definite official count of Macon county's vote. The total vote, approximately, is 1,450. Crisp's majority is about two hundred and fifty; Cleveland, seventy-five. Everything quiet. Local interest swallowed up in that of the excitement of the national election.

PULASKI COUNTY. Hawkinsville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—The democratic majority in Pulaski county is about 900. Many negroes voted the democratic ticket. Cochran, Bluefield Wimberly's home district, give a democratic majority of 140. Hawkinsville's democratic majority is above 500. No excitement reported at any of the precipits. ted at any of the precinets.

DOOLY COUNTY.

Vienna, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Dooly county will give Cleveland and
Crisp at least five hundred majority. Negroes vote solidly for Wimberly. Some disturbance at the polls and a fight or two at

STEWART COUNTY,
Lampkin, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Stewart county will give Cleveland about five hundred majority, and Crisp 600, or over. Small vote polled.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT:

arles Moses Had an Easy Thing of It Go ing Back to Congress. Charley Moses goes back to congress from the fourth district in a walk It was like sliding down a toboggan bank. It was like sliding down a toboggan bank. It was as easy as falling off a log.

The democrats were opposed by the combined efforts of republicans and third partylites, but they were determined to whip the fight. The counties in this district all did their full duty as the reports below

HARRIS COUNTY, Hamilton, November 8.—(Special.)— Cleveland and Moses carried Harris county by at least four hundred majority. Can't get official count before morning.

TROUP COUNTY. LaGrange, November 8.—(Special.)—Greeneville gave Harrison and Turner 150 majority. Meriwether county gives Cleveland and Moses 400 majority.

CARROLL COUNTY. Carrollton, November 8.—(Special.)—The heaviest vote ever polled in Carroll county for president. The vote will reach 3,500, with a democratic majority of 1,450. Carrollton precinct gave the democrats 600

MUSCOGEE COUNTY.

Columbus, November 8.—(Special.)—The day opened rainy and muddy, but voting was rapid, and a very large vote was polled. There was no special excitement and no disturbance of any kind, but the people seemed earnest, thoughtful and deeply impressed with the importance of the contest. At Columbus preincts, 2,258 votes were polled, and the estimate majority for Cleveland was about two thousand. At Phoenix City, Als., across the river, the day passed quietly, and the third party was not in it. The vote will be about five hundred and twenty for the democratic ticket and twenty for the third party.

Girard, Ala., will go by a small vote for the democratic ticket. Both these towns are ni Congressman Oates's district. The latest reports are that Oates is re-elected by a good majority. News from the fourth district of Georgia is very encuraging, and Moses' election to congress is assured. MUSCOGEE COUNTY.

COWETA COUNTY.

Newnan, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Cleveland's vote in this county will be about 2,010; Harrison, 785; and Weaver, 85. Moses's vote will be 2,087; Turner 847, Moses's majority in this county is 1,240. Coweta is all ablaze with enthusiasm over the majority of her favorite son, and the encountying news. ablaze with enthusiasm over the majority of her favorite son and the encouraging news which is being received from the northern states of democratic gains which now appear to insure democratic success. Cowets lifts her "daddy's hat" to The Constitution for its no-

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

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Congressman Tom Cabaniss Elected by a Splendid Democratic Majority.

After Colonel Joe Pottle, the third party candidate for congress in the sixth withdrew from the race, it was believed that Colonel Tom Cabaniss would have a walk-over, but the third partyites were bound to see the fun out and saddled up Colonel Turner to make the trip.

He didn't make it, however.

It will be Congressman Cabaniss who will take Hon, Jim Blount's sent in congress from the sixth.

The majority was all that could have been expected. Bibb county alone gave 3,000.

Baldwin was a little off, indifference being considered the cause.

The other counties went out to the polls and did a good day's work.

BIBB COUNTY.

Macon, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Bibb county goes democratic by at least 3,000 majority. There was some trouble about the negro vote. The negroes were complaining to Judge Emory Speer and District Attorney Marion Erwin that they were not allowed to vote. About 500 negroes assembled at the United States courtroom at 2 o'clock and were sworn to this effect. While this was going on, Colonel R. E. Park and Mr. Wimberly asked leave of the court to explain. They guaranted every negro his vote, but as there were only two precincts in the city and the rush was so great every one was more or less hustled in the effort to vote. The negroes, on the suggestion of Mr. Erwin, paired to the polls, and a large number vere voted. Afterwards a crowd assembled at the United States courthouse and swore they had been obstructed. Judge Emory Speer came down to the polls to vote at the courthouse and did so, and, as he withdraw, cheers were given for the judge and great Grover Cleveland. Splendid work was done here today, n tally by Hon. Charles L. Bartlets, Hon. Washington Dessau, Colonel R. E. Park, Mr. Minter Wimberly and the roung sea

Pike county goes for Cleveland for predent, and Cabaniss, democratic nominee, i congress, by a handsome majority. It turns are not all in.

BALDWIN COUNTY. Milledgeville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Baldwin polled a light vote today. The democratic majority over the third and republican parties is 120; the plurality over either party is about two hundred and fetty.

SPALDING COUNTY. SPALDING COUNTY.

Griffin, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—The polls opened at 6 o'clock promptly this morning and a steady vote, though not a heavy one, has been kept up all day. The negroes have taken little or no interest in the election, many of them not even going to the polls at all, while many of those who did vote, especially among the more intelligent of the race, voted the straight democratic ticket. The voting through the country and in the adjoining counties, so far as heard from, has been quiet and orderly, and very satisfactory to the democratic leaders. The vote of this county was heavy and will result in a democratic the democratic leaders. The vote of this county was heavy and will result in a democratic majority of over seven hundred in the county. The republicans and third partyites voted solidly for Turner. Cabiniss will get fully 500 majority in the ajority in the county.

MONROE COUNTY. Forsyth, November 8.—(Special.)—(lection passed off very quietly. Morounty gives 200 majority to Cleveland big majority for Cabaniss.

BUTTS COUNTY.

Jackson, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Jackson precincts' vote: Cleveland, 398;
Harrison, 299; Weaver, 84; Cabaniss, democratic candidate, 399; Turner, third party, 378. Cleveland and Cabaniss will carry Butts by over 300; county precincts cannot be reached tonight. HENRY COUNTY.

McDonough, November 8.—(Special.)—Cleveland carries Henry county by a small majority; Turner defeats Cabaniss by a small majority. The third party and republicans formed a embination which caused the defeat of Cabaniss.

IN THE SEVENTH: JudgeiMaddox, the Stanch Democrat, Down

John Sibley Badly. The seventh district was regarded as a coubtful district by many at the beginning

doubtful district by many at the beginning of the campaign.

But John Sibley, the third party candidate, was no where when the ballot fell.

It was a "sweep-up" from Dade to the remotest voting place in the southern part of the district.

Despite the combination of third party and republicans, despite the strong inclination towards independentism that has at times shown up in the district, it went for the simon pure democracy in a storm.

FLOYD COUNTY.

Rome, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Floyd county complete, with exception of one district, as follows: Cleveland, 1,490;
Harrison, 555; Weaver, 270; Bidwell, 34;
Maddox, democrat, congress, 1,935; Sibley, third party, 786.

BARTOW COUNTY.

Cartersville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.) The vote in this county is not so large as in October, but the majority for Cleveland and Maddox will approximate 500. Fusion between the republicans and third party has polled practically the same vote for Sibley and Harrison. The short vote largely accounts for the reduction in October's majority. DADE COUNTY.

Trenton, Ga., November S.—(Special.)—Cleveland in Dade has a majority of about three hundred and fifty, and Maddox, for congress, from the seventh district about CATCOSA COUNTY. Ringgold, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Catoosa county goes for Cleveland and Maddox by 600 majority.

POLK COUNTY. POLK COUNTY.

Cedartown, November 8.—(Special.)—
Polk county has again stood by her splendid democratic record, and today closed one of her most exciting political contests. A desperate fight was made to swing Polk into the third party column, but her democratic victory is crushing and complete. Judge Maddox defeats Sibley by 300 majority, and Cleveland carries the county over Harrison and Weaver. Cedartown is jubilant as she never was before, and the democrats are gloriously happy.

WALKER COUNTY. LaFayette, November 8.—(Special.)—Walker county gives between seven and eight hundrd democratic majority. Six dis-tricts out of thirteen gave Maddox 596 ma-jority over Sibley. The election passed off

quietly. HARALSON COUNTY. Buchanan, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)
Out of the four districts heard from in this
county, Cleveland and Maddox have a majority of about 400. Several districts not
heard from, but democratic, will carry the
county by a good majority.

CHATTOOGA COUNTY. Summerville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Maddox carried Chattooga today by about 900 majority; Cleveland by about 800. The Trion band is with us tonight and there is much rejoicing over the prospective results.

IN THE EIGHTH JASPER COUNTY.

Monticello, November 8.—(Special.)—
Jasper goes democratic by 450. Lawson leads the ticket by fifty votes.

JASPER COUNTY. Monticello, Ga., November 8.—(Special.) Jasper goes democratic by 450, Lawson leads the ticket by fifty. ELBERT COUNTY.

Elberton, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)— The vote here is small. The county goe democratic for Cleveland by 800. Law son's majority the same. PUTNAM COUNTY.

Eatonton, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)— Old Putnam sustain again today her repu-tion by giving a clean vote of 900 for Cleveland and democracy. Will probably each 1.000. GREENE COUNTY. Greenesboro, Ga., November 8.—(Spechl.)—Greene county goes for Robins, third party, by a small majority. Plurality vote for Cleveland.

WILKES COUNTY Washington, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—This precinct gives Lawson 1,300 ajority. The county precincts will probably reduce his majority in the whole county to 1,200

ty to 1,200. OGLETHORPE COUNTY. Lexington, Ga., November 8.—(Special.) Election quiet in this county. Light vote polled. The county will give 700 majority democratic. Lawson will lead the ticket. Returns not all in. Bepublican vote about

MADISON COUNTY.

Danielsville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)

Madison county safe, with 700 majority for Cleveltnd and Lawson. CLARKE COUNTY.

Athens, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Clarke county will give Cleveland 325 majority and Lawson 285.

RABUN COUNTY.

Clayton, November 8.—(Special.)—Rabun county goes for Grover Cleveland for president, and Carter Tate, for congress, from the ninth district, by 500 majority.

MILTON COUNTY.
Alpharetta, November 8.—(Special.)—In Milton county the election passed off quietly, a full vote being polled, though the vote showed a falling off of one hundred from the election of October. Clareland received

600, Harrison 72, and Weaver 248, those a plurality of 280 for Cleveland. Carte Tate for congress, received 610 votes, Pickett, people's party 317, showing a majority for Tate, democrat of 293.

PICKENS COUNTY. Jasper November S.—(Special.)—Picken county gives Harrison about 100 majority Tate, for congress has majority over Pick-ett of about 150. Everything quiet. A pre-

CHEROKEE COUNTY. Canton, November 8.—(Special.)—Republicans and third partyites voted together today and Pickett's majority will be about 75. The day was rainy and democrate did not turn out. Vote of county is not as large as in October.

GILMER COUNTY.

Ellijay, November 8.— (Special.)—The election passed off very quietly in Glima county. The race for president was variedose between Cleveland and Harrison. The swept the county for congress. His major ty at this box is 212. Town Creek, the former home of Thad Pickett, gave Carta Trate ten votes to Pickett's one. Board Twandistrict gave Tate ten to Pickett's nothing. So far as heard from, Tate's majority is 500. This is certain to be increased whe all the returns are in. Weaver received 114 votes at Ellijay. He will not get over 100 votes in the county. GILMER COUNTY.

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Clarkesville, November 8.—(Special)—
Tate's majority in Habersham is abort to the continuous of the clerking of the continuous of the clerking was very quiet and a very good vote was cast.

BANKS COUNTY.
Homer, November 8.—(Special.)—To vote is very close in Banks county, and Tata is thirty ahead. Cleveland's majority about one hundred.

DAWSON COUNTY. Dawsonville, November 8.—(Special.)—a small vote was polled. The democrats an ry awson county, Cleveland leading; Tu-125 majority over Pickett. JACKSON COUNTY.

Harmony Grove, Ga., November 8.—6.
cial.)—The democratic majority in county is 224, with Clarkesboro district a hear from. Conceding 100 majority a Clarkesboro, will leave 125 majority at Cleveland and Carter Tate. Jackson couty is solid for Grover and Carter. HALL COUNTY.

Gainesville, Ga., November 8.—(Speed Hall county has gone democratic by least 800 majority. Eleven hundred twenty-four votes were cast at Gainesvil as follows: Cleveland, 816; Harrison, 1 Weaver, 128; Tate, 915; Pickett, 133. TOWNS COUNTY.

Hiawassee, November 8.— (Special).

Towns county goes democratic for years of 140, giving Canada 344 and Harrison 204. It also we have the foregroup of the control of the

democratic for congress by a majority 285, giving Tate 369 votes and Picket 10 It also gives the people's party ticks I votes—the unlucky number. WHITE COUNTY. Cleveland, November 8.—(Special.) carries White county by forty ma Cleveland about the same. Election

THE TENTH DISTRICT

HANCOCK COUNTY. HANCOCK COUNTY.

Sparta, Ga., November 8.—(SpecialSparta is wild with enthusiasm. The
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day. Bonfires and rejoicing are the
of the night. At Sparta precinct ass
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WASHINGTON COUNTY. lersville, November 8.—(Spe WASHINGTON COUNTY
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Third party men are returning to the
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JEFFERSON COUNTY. JEFFERSON COUNTI.
Louisville, November 8.—(Special)—have not received accurate returns froscounty precincts, but, from the best mation, ... atson has carried the county 425 majority. The third partyites ignory registration, and voted anywhere he county. It is reported at one district people voted from Johnson and Waston counties.

Mr. J. W. Beach, of Louisville, was third party negro, and at one of the county is the county of the county. by a third party negro, and at one of the county precincts they beat him with side. He shot and killed one negro, who we beating him.

TALIAFERRO COUNTY Orawfordville, Ga., November 8.—cial.)—Taliaferro county gives Watson and Black 821: Weaver also carried sounty by a smaller majority than Watson THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT

GLYNN COUNTY.

Brunswick, Ga., November 8.—
Glynn polled 989 ptes; gives dimajority to Turner of 487 and Gle
476. DODGE COUNTY.

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WARE COUNTY.
Waycross Ga., November 8. (Special)
Estimated returns from Ware county at Cleveland, 600; Harrison, 500; Warn 300; democratic congressional candidate 600; populist, 300.

McRae. Ga., November 8.—(Special Telfair county's vote from five precipiour to be heard from, give Cleveland, Warrison, 112; Turner, about 440; Madia 112; Bidwell, 4, and Weaver, nothing

The Paradise Crase.

From The New York Tribune.

A man who met with shipwreck of secoast of Cuba and to take to an open tells of the peculiar hallucination, called sallors the "Paradise craze," brought on exposure to the terrific heat of the sun my. He says: "The sea appeared to formed into amighty meadow, bright flowers and musical with song of birds. Os springs burst from crystal rocks and trick over golden sands, and mea and midden sead beneath the trees. They seemed honing me to foin them, and I plunged over the boat into forty fattoms of the boat into forty fattoms. The Paradise Crase.

Charged with Arson.

Chicago, November 8.—Andrew Dougher, a steam fitter, it developed today, is under rest charged with having caused the floor fire in the Athletic club's new building, when all the union men have struck, owing to employment of non-unionists. It is said to retire the police officials responsible to retire the police officials responsible. Dougherty's being kept secretly in customer and the struck of the police officials responsible for the police of the poli

A Palmetto Siste Tragedy.

Columbia, S. C., November S.—(Special Holland precinet in Anderson county, lumbus Glenn, a democratic manager of tion, was killed by Bob Carter, a reputifiederal supervisor. Glenn was unarmitte melee that followed Carter was fitted wounded, and three others, Jim and Hamp Earle (white) and Jim Holland (col.) was riously injured.

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THE FIFTH DISTRICT

Gives Mr. Livingston a Good Round Majority.

ATLANTA'S VOTE IS A VERY BIG ONE. mall Carries Three Counties, But loriously Left-Cleveland's

Big Vote.

Leonidas F. Livingston will represent the fifth district in the fifty-third con-

That was the verdict of the people at the polls yesterday.

Nobly did Atlanta do her duty in bringing about that result; and equally noble was the manner in which the county backed up the city.

The canvass made against Colonel Livingston was an adroit one. Every shade of opposition was worked up severally. The third party people marched to the amand of Mr. Taliaferro. The prohihitionists held a lone hand with Sam W. Small. The republicans held gloof and pretended to be engaged solidly upon their electoral ticket.

Then, twenty-four hours before the election, they all pooled their issues, prohibitionists, people's party and republicans all jumbled together like so much political hash, united on Small.

The democracy, however, was awake. They met the enemy at every point. Repulsed at one point, they renewed the attack at another, and the result is that Livingston will be our next congress-

His majority cannot be officially ascertained until today, but it will be in the neighborhood of 3,500.

The Result in Fulton County. Atlanta did her duty well by the democratic party yesterday.

The largest vote polled in the city for a

long time was that of yesterday. The peo-ple seemed to fully appreciate the necessity of a full vote, and turned out almost up t the registration.

came as near voting its full registration, and a much longer time since the same de-gree of interest has been manifested in an election. On every corner were groups, anxious to hear from the fray. The ugly weather did not decrease the ardor of the voter. Like men accustomed to wet weather, they stood under the dripping umbrellas

bat was participated in by all. The me-chanic was as eager to get at the ballot box through the mud and slush as was his wealthy neighbor, who was driven to the

polls in his carriage.

The voting started off with a rush early in the morning, and at noon the biggest rote Atlanta has had in many years up to that hour had been polled. The voting the afternoon was equally rapid after 4 o'clock. From that time on, the managers were kept about as busy as they could well be. The man who had been at work all demanded his time, and for a couple of hours the votes came in with a rush.

Throughout the city the liveliest interest was manifested in the race between Livingwas manifested in the race between a stone and Small. Early in the day, some who were apprehensive of a victory for Small could be found, but as the day wore on these gradually decreased. The rept of the returns from the country watched with great interest, and as it became apparent that Small had been greatly over estimated a feeling of safty and se-

or Congress— L. F. Livingston. .304 S. W. Small. . . .314

The County Was Alive.

The county was just wide awake to the necessity of voting as the city, and the farmer turned out better than ever before. Each of the country precincts did its duty, and did it well, too. Even South Bend, the place where the students at the Clark university vote, gave Cleveland and Livingston a neat majority. It was fully expected that the precinct would give the republicans a majority. In fact, there were bets that it would go that way. But they couldn't stand the gang, and came along in their usual democratic way.

In the city, nearly every one thought that the fourth ward would go for Small. It is the big negro ward of the city, and has often given republican majoritites. Then, too, most of the white republicans vote in that ward. That was enough to make the ward doubtful, and only hard work saved it. The democratic residents of the ward mun't want it to go republican, and with the early dawn were on hand to save it if possible. They began with hard work, and they kept up the hard work all through the day. It was a big vote the ward polled, and at times the throng was so thick that the voters had to fall in and await their turn. More than once the line was nearly a hundred deep. It was a white man between two negroes, or a negro between two white men, as the line moved up to the ballot box. The total vote in the ward was about the largest the ward has ever given up.

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The fight between Livingston and Small was much hotter than that between Cleveland and Harrison. Many people voted for Small who did not vote for Harrison, but none of them assigned a reason for the strange mixture. The ward gave Cleveland 102 majority, but Livingston had only twenty-four more votes than Small. Those who were upon the scene all day say that this was due to the prohibitionists in the ward, who wouldn't vote for the republican candidate for president.

The third ward caused some uneasiness, too, during the day. It was thought by some that it might go republican, and a big lump of hard work was done by the democratic tesidents of that ward were out, urging their friends in the ward to turn out and keep it from going republican, and they did turn out. But it was a closer shave than most people out that way wanted it.

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In the other wards it appeared a lead-pipe chich from the start, and no one was at all uneasy. The sixth proved the banner ward. It gave the straight ticket a good majority, and all the residents of that ward went to bed quite satisfied last night with what they had done.

The Vote of the County.

The following table shows the vote of the city by wards, and the vote of the county by precincts:

The First Ward.

Judge Orr took his seat behind the window as the clock struck and reaching or

730 195

353 268

Cleveland's majority over Harrison, 3,823; Cleveland's majority over all, 3,111 Livingston's majority over Small, 2,332.

pulled in a ballot. It was a straight democratic ticket and was handed in by George Hamilton. Throughout the day the voting was kept up at a lively rate. Heelers for all the tickets were out in full force and were working industriously. They were well supplied with tickets which they handed out with great liberality to those who came up to cast a vote. Any kind of a ticket was easy to secure. The vote was a large one and it took a long time to count it out. But here is the way it stood when the count was over:

the count was over: In the Second Ward. The usual election crowd hung around the second ward polls.

The ballots were handed to the managers through a window into the basement of the

through a window into the basement of the courthouse.

All day long a big, genial-faced man, with a big hat on stood near this window handing tickets to voters as they came up. His tickets weren't voted very extensively, but he didn't lose courage. His cavalier hat was pinned up on one side with a bunch of white ribbon, which trailed upon his shoulders. The extraordinary ward worker was Walter S. Withers, the prohibitionist, and he handed out tickets with the names of Bidwell and Small on them for president and congress.

The managers at the second ward polls were, Messrs. Bloodworth, T. J. Day, J. H. Matthews and Joe H. Smith. Mr. Walker Dunson kept the voting lists. The vote stood:

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For President—Cleveland 839; Harrison
113; Weaver 6; John Bidwell 18.
For Congress—Livingston 730; Small
195.

The total vote in the second was 979. Except for genuine democratic enthusiasm he polling place in the third was not a very enlivening place yesterday.

In the rear of J. F. Coulter's store on the corner of Frazier and Fair streets, the voting was done. Mr. Wheeler Mangum sat at the window and handed in the

The scenes around the polls were about the same as on any other election day. A knot of voters and ward workers handing out tickets stood at the window most of the day. The gloomy weather had a dampering effect on the enthusiasm of the

ously that didn't have Sam Small's name on them. He remembered the scene in the barber shop and Sam's pearly teeth. C. P. Johnson handed out unadulterated democratic tickets. Arnold Broyles handed tickets industriously to the voters as they came.

The result was as follows:
For President—Cleveland 426; Harrison
For Congress—Livingston 353; Small

Fourth Ward. There was no unusual disturbance at the fourth ward precinct. A majority of the votes were cast before 12 o'clock, and every man was allowed to vote without push or complete.

man was allowed to vote without push or scramble.

The managers in charge of the election were: T. L. Bishop, A. B. Caldwell and G. T. Osborne, and they received the ballots as they were cast, in the rear of Watson's drug store, at the corner of Jackson and Wheat streets

A large colored population belongs to the fourth ward and the colored voters, almost to a man, cast their ballots in favor of Small as against Livingston for congress.

The consequence was that the prohibition candidate, in the early flush of the game, ran considerably ahead of the democratic candidate.

The following result was reach ed, after a careful count, at 8 o'clock:

careful count, at 8 o'clock: Geveland, 450; Harrison, 348; Weaver, 10; Bidwell, 10; Livingston, 393; Small, 393. The Fifth Ward.

Everything passed off quietly in the fifth Everything passed off quietly in the fifth ward.

Sam Small, although running on four tickets, could poll only 181 votes. Colonel Livingston, on the other hand, polled just 458. The number of electors scratched was out of the usual order, and Livingston was voted once on the republican ticket.

Harrison's vote was an easy one and shows a dropping off in the republican cote.

The managers found lots of work, but succeeded in making out the tally sheets in three hours and fifteen minutes.

The total number of votes cast was 683, double that polled in the state election. Sixth Ward.

Voting was lively throughout the day the sixth ward. A great majority of the business men, who live in this ward, cast their ballots on their way to town. Early

in the morning a stream of voters extending across the street blocked up the highway in front of the polls.

The election was Very quiet and orderly throughout the day and no disturbance of any kind interfered with the balloting.

Mr. Livingston enjoyed the lead from the word "go" and kept it up until the polls were closed.

were closed.

The managers were: Judge S. H. Landrum, H. L. Holbrook and W. B. Richards, and the following is the official vote: Cleveland, 902: Harrison, 150; Weaver, 3; Bidwell, 18; Livingston, 861; Small, 193.

Blackhall District.

Blackhall district. There was no push or flurry, although 200 votes were polled be-

An unusually heavy vote was polled in

votes; the republicans, 15; Livingst Small, 34; Weaver, 4; Bidwell, 1. Small, as at the other precincts, four tickets.

The Besult at South Bond.

The voting at South Bend.

The voting at South Bend was done at Henderson's store at the end of the dummy line. In all 170 votes were cast, and the result was somewhat of a surprise. But when the real facts about the voters of this precinct is known the surprise fades away. It is the voting places of a number of third party men of lower Fulton county, and of a number of republicans, the negro quarter surrounding Clark's university voting solidly for Harrison and for Small.

The election managers were Judge Adam Poole, Silas Buchanan and James P. Austin. The latter is a third party man.

The voting was pretty lively during the day but was devoid of exciting incidents. Some of Tallaferro's neighbors walked up and voted for Small.

Thirteen out of the 170 voters did not vote for a congressman at all. These voters thought they could get along without a congressman.

congressman.

Here's the vote:
For President—Cleveland 75; Harrison 68; Weaver 24.
For Congress—Livingston 70; Small 86; Si Buchanan 1.
Silas Buchanan who received one vote for congressman was one of the managers of the election.

Scenes at the Polls.

The most notable scene witnessed during the day was at the second ward polls. This is the ward in which ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown votes.

The ex-senator is in very poor health, and it is only by straining a point that his physicians allow him to go out in the weather. But yesterday was wet, damp, at times resembling a deluge, The skies were dark, and the prospects were gloomy indeed.

dark, and the prospects were accepted.

But the ex-senator had made up his mind to vote for Cleveland. It was equally made up to vote for Livingston, His physician called upon him during the morning.

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The fire of youth blazed again in the old man's eyes. He declared that the presence of every voter at his place was as imperatisely necessary as that of the soldier in the line of battle. The ballot box is the battle ground of America.

The well-known old carriage was ordered out, and, raining though ft was, the old man, wrapped up and his head hanging heavily on his shoulder, was carried out and placed in ft. The driver drove his horses slowly, careful lest a jolt might do injury.

As the carriage was drawn up at the second ward polls, the crowd dropped litto silence. Hats were raised to the noble old Roman whose fine conception of duty is a lesson to his people. But he was unable to move. John Colvin, wearing his Tammany badge, was promptly at the side of the great leader.

"We will carry you to the polling booth," said he, and half a dozen strong arms lifted ex-Senator Brown out, placed him in a chafr, and carried him through the crowd to the polling place.

"I was the straight democratic ticket."

"Here it is," said John Colvin, "as straight a ticket as Tammany ever printed."

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"A Tammany ticket always goes with me." said the ex-senator.

"It has Livingston's name, too," he asked, as he glanced at it again. "Yes, I see, that is just what I want."

And the name of Joseph E. Brown was called out as the little slip of paper dropped into the ballot box. The ex-senator was carried back to his carriage, and driven off.

Monroe, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—Walton county gives Livingston a majority of 700. Cleveland's majority will be the

300 Majority for Livingston.

Decatur, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
The vote in DeKalb will show a majority Newton Stands by Her Favorite Son.

Covington, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)— The total votes of this county have not been consolidated. A majority of 450 for Livingston, however, is assured. A Turn For Small.

Jonesboro, Ga., November 8 .- (Special.)-So far as heard from there will be a majority of 92 for Sam Small in Clayton county.

Many of Small's votes, however, will be

Conyers, Ga., November 8 .- (Special.)-

The vote in this county stands: Cleveland 416, Harrison 310, Weaver 102. The third

party and republicans voted solidly for Small giving him a majority of 31.

Campbell County Makes a Mistake.
Fairburn, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
Campbell county gives a majority for

For congress it is estimated that in the county there is a third party majority of 100.

Small 7 majority.

Douglas Goes Mixed.

thrown out, as they are fraudulent.

Rockdale Goes for Small.

A Jealous Pennsylvanian Attempts to Burn His Young Wife.

RESCUED BY THE NEIGHBORS.

Hazleton, Ha., November 8.—Stephen Andrews, of Yorktown, quarreled with his wafe the other day. He accused her of flirting with a man in the village store, and when she indignantly denied his charges he became very sulky and left the house. Yesterday he returned in an intoxicated condition and renewed the quarrel. Mrs. Andrews, who is really a handsome woman and who has always been looked upon by her neighbors as a model housewife, told her husband she would go home to her

her husband she would go home to her parents.

This so angered the man that he dealt her a heavy blow in the face. This was only an opening for his brutality, however, and, following it up, he beat her into insensibility. He then left her lying on the floor. It was believed he had gone away, and this morning Mrs. Andrews prepared to go to her home.

While engaged in this work her husband again appeared. He told her he was going to kill her. The fierce look in his eyes confirmed this, and the woman, becoming frightened, started for the door. Andrews caught her by the hair as she was passing. He tied her securely and went upstairs. He soon returned carrying with him a bed tick filled with straw and the bed cord. The poor woman gained her knees and in this position piteously begg dehim to spare her life if not for her sake for the sake of her child. Her supplications were answered by a blow across the face which prostrated her.

He trew the tick on the floor, and lifting

Charles Tonner, foreman of the Yorktown shops, heard the woman's screams. He tried the door but found it locked. Looking in the window he saw a spectacle that almost paralized him. The straw was in a blaze and from the midst of it could be seen the woman. Over her stood the husband, with a heavy shovel in his hand.

Tonner kicked the door open and with his coat attempted to smother the flames. Andrews attacked him and a fierce struggle followed, during which Andrews succeeded in wresting the shovel from his antagonist and with a blow of it laid him low.

Neighbors had by this time arrived, and the woman was rescued. Her flet, arms and hands were burned, and blisters had been raised all over her body. She was carried to a neighbor's house. The brute husband appeared again. This time he was armed with an ax. He was going to chop his wife up, he said. There were only two other men besides. Tonner present. They were timed about facing the man, but the women pounced upon him and would have torn him limb from limb had not the men interfered.

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The affair created intense excitement throughout the village, and when the men returned from the mines it was decided to lynch the would-be murderer. He was, however, sobered up in the meantime, and realizing what was going on, stole away to the mountains. A posse is now hunting for him.

Not one in twenty are free from some little allment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE

men, Who Were Examining It. Paris, November 8.-An explosion occurred in the city this morning, by which two policemen lost their lives and another was fatally injured. The affair was nodoubtedly the work of anarchists, who were

Early this morning two policemen were

they arrived in front of the offices of the Carmaux Mining Company they saw close in front of it a curious iron vessel, resembling a saucepan. A police officer picked the vessel up and carried it to the police station for examination. The officers had been investigating it only a few minutes when the vessel exploded with terrific force, instantly killing two policemen and so terribly wounding another that the doctors say his recovery is impossible.

Quite a number of officers were in the station at the time and it is considered miraculous that more of them were not killed. The windows of the building were blown out, the plastering torn off and the furniture broken and scattered in every direction. In fact the whole interior of the building was wrecked and so great was the force of the explosion that even the outer walls were damaged.

Four Men Were Killed.

Four Men Were Killed. First accountes greatly underrated the havoc caused by the explosion. Four mer

were killed, and their bodies mangled in a manner that turned everybody sick who looked upon them. The dead were a sergeant of nolize, polnee commissioners' secretary, a policeman and a porter employed by the Carmaux Mining Company, who, it turns out, had, at the request of the policeman who discovered the vessel, carried it to the station. An inspector of police was mortally wo nded. It is said that the explosion was not dynamite. So violent was the explosion that houses in the vicinity were shaken to their foundations, and their occupants rushed into the streets, fearing the buildings were about to fall. Windows in every direction were shattered, and the utmost excitement and confusion prevailed.

Two stories of the police building were completely wrecked. The whole street was thickly strewn with debris. Firemen were engaged in removing the wreckage. It is now stated that it was not the police who found the bomb, but that it was discovered by the cashier of the Carmaux Company, who noticed it lying in the inside of the building. The affair was of a spherical shape, and a handle was attached to it. The cashier called a policeman, who, acacompanied by the company's porter, took the bomb to the station. The clock-work movement in the interior of the infernal machine struck while the four men who were killed were standing over and examining it. Instantly there was a terrific roar and shock, and the work of destruction was done. It is not believed that the men who were killed were standing over than at first supposed. Six persons in all were killed. The victims were police clerks, Pousset and Fagard, Assistant Superintendent of Police Inspectors Tronto and Reaux, and an employe named Gazin. Several of these were torn to pieces by the explosion and the walls of the station house were spattered with blood, Gazin, Garmaux Company's employe, who was close to the machine when it exploded, was blown to shreds. A piece of his head was found in the debris, outside the window. Pousset was horribly mutulated. One leg was to

DEATH OF UNCLE BILLY SMITH-

A Well Known Citizen of Gainesville Passes
Away—Short Sketch of a Useful Life.
Gainesville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)
Mr. William P. Smith, better known as
"Uncle Billy," one of the oldest and most
highly esteemed citizens of Gainesville,
died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, and
was interred at Alta Vista cemetery this
afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was a native of
Pickens district, South Carolina, and at the
time of his death was seventy-six years of
age. He moved to Gainesville when twenty
years of age, where he has resided ever
since. He was the first mayor of. Gainesville, and served two terms. He also
represented Hall county in the legislature
two terms. He has been a consistent member of the Methodist church for many
years, and a Mason of the highest standing for about thirty-five years.

He has filled a number of offices to his
credit, and to the entire satisfaction of his
constituents.

He was one of nature's noblemen, and Well Known Citizen of Gainesville Pass

credit, and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents.

He was one of nature's noblemen, and none knew him but to love.

He had been confined to his room for five months past, and one of his cherished desires was that he might live to cast his vote for Grover Cleveland, but the angel of death touched his heart just on the eve of the great battle, and now he rests from his labors. No fitter epitaph can be engraved upon his tomb than:

"Here lies an honest man."

KILLED IN A WRECK.

Conductor Halleman Killed on the Georgia,
Carolina and Northern Railraad.

While the Georgia, Carolina and Northern train was coming south last night, near Gloster, the caboose was deralled. The conductor, Mr. Halleman, was on the train, and fell under it.

When found, it was seen that his head had been severed from his body, and that his right leg had been cut off.

He was buried at his home in Elberton, yesterday.

Buford, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—
The bank of Buford was organized today
with Mr. William S. Witham as president.
T. A. Maynard, vice president, and John
F. Espy, cashier. The bank will erect a
suitable building and be ready for business
by January 1st, 1893.

GOETHE'S VISIT TO CARLSBAD.

There is no doubt that the life of the great poet was greatly prolonged by drinking the waters of the Sprudel Spring. In our day we have the Sprudel Spring brought to us in the form of Salt, which is obtained by evapoartion from the waters of Carlsbad.

The Natural CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT (powder form) is in no sense a mere purgative, but is an alterative and elimnative remedy which dissolves tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstructions by aiding nature. It acts soothingly and without pain, and is therefore, far superior than pills, purgatives and other remedies. The genuine has the signature of EISNER & MEN. DELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York, on every bottle.

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The Entertainment Given by the Helvitia Milk Condensing Company Last Night.

The steroglitican entertainment given by the Helvitia Milk Condensing Company last night at the Edgewood avenue theatre under the direction of Mr George H. Candler proved a genuine surprise, in that a good many expected that the entertainment was of a pleasing and refined nature and was enjoyed by a large and cultured andlence, during the intermission the irdies were served with ice cream made from the company's famous evaporated cream which fact added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. Not to be outdone in the matter of enterprise the Helvetia people also furnished elaborate and complete returns of the election, which were read during the progress of the entertainment. The many encouraging telegrams read aroused much enthusiasm among the audience. In addition to which Thornton's orchestra furnished delightful music making altogether a most delightful evening's entertainment. At the urgent request of many who were unable to attend and to enable those who did not have an opportunity of witnessing this splendid entertainment Mr. Candler has consented to repeat it tonight.

A GRAND SUCCESS.

A QUIET DAY IN POLICE CIRCLES.

A Reserve Force Held at the Police Station Throughout the Day. Never was there a quieter election day in Atlanta than that of yesterday so far as per-Atlanta than that of yesterday so far as personal difficulties were concerned.

The police had an easy day of it. A special detail of thirty men were held in reserve at the police station all day, but they had nothing to do except to crack jokes and make prophecies about the election.

Only one or two calls were made for them before 10 o'clock when the reserve was allowed to go home.

One call was from the Equitable building about \$30 o'clock. Fifty boys were making things how, armed with rocks and sticks. Four officers dispersed the crowd, and pulled three, who weren't as fleet of limb as their iffore fortunate co-celebrators.

The officers made things lively during the day. The captains were all on duty, remaining until late at night.

Less than the usual number of arrests were made.

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mitted free of charge. Hacks and carriages running for hire: Single-horse hack during carnival week,

driver included. \$2. Two-horse hack during carnival week, driver included, \$3. Four-horse hack during carnival week.

lriver included, \$5. For season tickets and any other information, apply to Charles Arnold, secretary, office No. 2 1-2 S. Broad street, room 4. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 16TH.

FRIDAY NIGHT. NOV. 18TH. Grand carnival ball. Terms of admission for each ball, admit-

ing gentleman and ladies, \$5. Application for carnival ball tickets, giving the name of the applicant and the ladies under his escort, must be directed to

P. O. Box 714 and not otherwise. Application for military ball tickets, giving the name of the applicant and the ladies under his escort, may be directed to P. O. Box 714, marked "Military," or to Colonel W. L. Calhoun, chairman of the military committee

Policies numbered 2112476, 2112477, 2112478, 2112485, 2112486, 2112491 of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, of Liverpool, England, have been lost or stolen from the office of Mr. R. E. L. Shipp, Cordele, Ga.

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hereunder.

Examine your policies and if the numbers bove referred to are found, communicate

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and through the Gulf state to Texas. Rain still fell at Vicksburg and in southern Texas. The cold wave predicted for this section today has also withdrawn toward the north and, while cooler weather is probable, the change will not be very marked. The skies will probably clear early today, with acriberty winds.

Already the Flames Were Rising Abou When Her Screams Were Heard. Other News of the Day.

by a blow across the face which prostrated her.

He trew the tick on the floor, and lifting the motionless form of his wife, he wrapped the tick around her and secured it with the cord. The woman by this time had recovered consciousness, and again pleaded for her life. The man had determined to kill her, and went deliberately about it.

He took a shovelful of hot coals from the stove and threw them on the tick. Not until then was the man's awful plan revealed to her. Already the straw was burning. She struggled desperately but in vain.

Charles Tonner, foreman of the Yorktown

As staple as sugar, and equally if not more useful is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Explodes in Paris, Killing Several Police seeking revenge upon the Carmaux Mining Company, whose long struggle with their employers was amicably cettled a few days

passing along Avenue de la Opera. When they arrived in front of the offices of the

Cleveland, but gave 100 majority against Livingston The Fairburn district gave Douglasville, Ga., November 8.—(Special.) For President—Cleveland, 190; Weaver, For Congress—Small, third party, 223; Livingston, democrat, 237. UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

Salvation Oil, the people's liniment, is The Captain's Twins.

182; Harrison, 92.

fore 1 o'clock.

There were quite a number of republican votes polled and Small, in consequence, was at a discount, but he succeeded in securing a number of eratic democratic votes.

The vote was: Cleveland, 190; Harrison, 44; Livingston, 194; Small, 51; Weaver, 5; Bidwell, 2; Taliaferro, 1.

Blackhall closed early and the votes were counted by 4:30 o'clock. Cook's District. One hundred and forty-eight votes were polled at Cook's voting district between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., a remarkably heavy ballot.

In the state election there were but sixty-six votes cast in this district and yesterday it was doubled. Of these votes Cleveland, Stevenson and their electors received 127 The Captain's Twins.

The Wife of Captain Eugene Harris, a conductor on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, today presented her husband with twins, one boy and one girl. Captain Harris immediately named them Grover Cleveland Harris in honor of ex-President Cleveland and wife.

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LIVELY TIME THEY HAD AT HOME. ut, After Voting, They Had to Come Back to Get the News from The Constitution's Bulletin Boards.

The Georgia legislature will meet again morry and alrea by the members are flocking to the city on every train.

They all went home to vote, not a single ember remaining in Atlanta save those ho live here.

As the public already understands, the our days taken by the legislature to go ome and vote do not count out of the fifty lys allotted he the recent constitutional mendment.

Georgia ense of the term,
away from their
ad they first found that
the tally take a recess that
m the fifty day limit. It every sey could not ould not cour ! in session there would may leaves of absence title business could have if indeed there would a present. Yet the time in taken out of the fifty en Estended st would ha ays given by last for the enactment o.

As it was, the I anday till Thursday, drawing no pay while ood when the regular term is at an end.

Nearly all of them reached the city last ight on the late trains, coming in to get a nd they came miles on hurried schedule

o get it. after regaling themselves at home with he exhilerating excitement of the election, and exercising their limbs with work around e polls they have come back, ready to go work for the state with a newness of life

d a heartier zest nd a heartier zest.

The house will be called to order tomorrow torning at 10 o'clock, and Speaker Atkinon, with the consciousness of having dongreat work for the democracy of his state of the house along with energy and progress.

The Committees of the house having beer announced before the recess will be ready to meet for the first time tomorrow and arter fully organizing will proceed to business in dead earnest. All of them have already been called to meet at their respective rooms in the htird floor of the state house tomorrow. Colonel Mark Hardin, the faithful derk of the house, has placed the committee rooms in shape for the committees, and the meetings can go on with regularity from his time on through the session. The Compait ees to Meet.

The Gobe Investigation of the harges against Julge Gober will probably hold its first meeting tomorrow, as it is the appressed wish of Judge Gober and all consend that the investigation proceed without delay. Mr. Mosely, who was appointed hairman of the investigating committee from the house, having resigned the place, nother chairman will have to be appointed tomorrow so that the committee can proceed to business.

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reed to business.

The committee from the house on finance, meet the leadership of Chairman Hall, will be organized tomorrow and it is the wish of the Hall that he time be lost in taking up has important branch of work in the house, it is so often the result that the tax bill and general appropriation bill come up at a time when the members are hurrying home at the close of the session that the attention necessary cannot be given it. Of course, it will, of necessity be late in the sesson when these measures come to be considered but Judge Hall wants to get all the other business before the committee disother business before the committee dis-posed of before these are taken up. He has ill and the general appropriate and submitted it for first reading before house with the amounts to be approximated left blank to be filled in by the first by the second by the house and senate, the general appropriation and submitted in the first part of the senate of the sena Getting Along Swimmingly.

So far things are moved along very smoothly in the been nothing dore been done, and the is that the present up of the very best legislators in the state.

Fighty-four bills have been introduced and read for the first time before the house alone, and they are for the most part important and significant measures—bills that will make wholesome laws should they become laws

that will make wholesome laws should they become laws.
With eighty-four bills on hand it is easy to see that the house will have to knuckle down to business with a vim and have the bills returned to the house for a final reading so that they can be put on passage. There are many of these bills directed with similar purposes, and they will have to be onsolidated and put before the general assembly for consideration. There are at least adozen bills to repeal the law enacted at the last session to establish a board of equalisation of real and personal property subset to taxation. While the opinion seems to be general that the theory of the law is a cod one, still there is widespread opposition to the details of operation, and it is between that some measure more wholesome its practice will be framed and put on issage before the session adjourns.

Gossip with the Members.

The legislators all report having had a

were in the thickest of the re hard at work all day. had a lively time of it down istrict and those who have the bloody ninth report that it seen such a red-hot camhad up in the Blue Ridge as nip and tuck at many of the seen of the ninth, whatever

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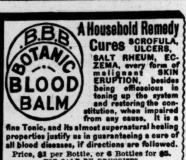
Hogan, from the good olimoln, has not yet retuned as certainly amid the very fray, and it may safely be he will not be lere till the up in that goodly section. Speaker Atkinson couldn't y longer than he could help. He back to see what his work done toward furthering the loceracy.

FOR MAYOR.

mer, that's as certain as the Bible is true. He is being congratulated by his many friends all over the state for the great speech he made in New York the other night. He certainly deserves all the praise that he is receiving, too, for there is not a more famous orator in the south today than Ham has made himself in this memorable campaigns.

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MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Gate City Lodge, No. 2, F. and A. M., will be held this Tuesday. evening at 7 o'clock in Masonic Hall, Old Capitol' buildig, qualified Masons are cordially invited to meet with us.

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the city at large, subject to the ensuing primary of November 14th.

ARNOLD BROYLES.

The friends of Phil H. Harralson announce him as a candidate for alderman, subject to nomination by such method as may be suggested by the executive committee.

September 28.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman from the city and the committee.

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I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for aiderman at large for the city of Atlanta, subject to nomination by a primary election or such other method as the city executive committee may direct, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

JOHN STEPHENS,
Jackson Street.

FIRST WARD. I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the first ward, subject to the primary to be held November 14th.

JOSEPH HIRSCH. For councilman from the third ward, George S. Cassin asks your support in the primary of the 14th of November.

I am a candidate for councilman from the first ward subject to the nomination of the primary to be held November 14.

J. L. C. KERR. The friends of Mr. John J. Callaghan an-nounce him as a candidate for council from the drst ward, subject to the primary on the 18th of November.

SECOND WARD. By consent, the many friends of Abe F. Pounds hereby announce him a candidate for souncilman from the second ward.

REGISTERED VOTERS. REGISTERED VOTERS.

Having repeatedly declined, I have finally fielded, at the pressing solicitation of many citizens, representing various classes, to become a candidate for city council from the second ward, subject to primary November 14th. Being in the race I am, of course, ambitious to succeed, and respectfully request the support of my fellow citizens.

M. M. WELCH. M. M. WELCH.

H. C. Stockdell is a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to the primary, 14th of November.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the second ward, subject to the primary election to he held November 14th.

M. MAHONEY.

THIRD WARD. By solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce myself as candidate for councilman from the third ward. Thanking you for your support. Respectfully, C. W. MANGUM. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward, subject to the democratic primary of November 14th. ZACK H. SMITH.

The friends of Mr. J. A. Fischer hereby announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward, subject to the primary of November 14. This is to notify my friends that I am now a candidate for councilman from the third ward. Bespectfully, JOHN L. MELL.

At the request of many friends I announce my candidacy for council from the third ward. and solicit the support of the voters of Atlanta.

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I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the council from the third ward.

FRANK C. WHEAT.

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I am a candidate for councilman from the third ward, subject to democratic primary November 14th.

B. H. KLINE. I am a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward. I am pledged to no man for anything, and will not be. I am not the candidate of any particular class or faction. Being compelled to attend to my business I cannot see all personally, and take this method to ask their support, pledging myself, if elected to a fair aml economical administration of the city's affairs.

CHARLES Z. BLALOCK.

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Atlanta Constitution—Announce my name as candidate for councilman from the fourth ward, subject to primary November 14th. I am in to stay

The friends of S. A. MORRIS announce him as a candidate to represent the fourth ward, subject to the primary on the 14th of November.

I am a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward, at the ensuing city election, subject to primary November 14th.

F. H. RICHARDSON. FIFTH WARD.

To the Voters of Atlanta: I respectfully at Lounce myself as candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

CHARLES F. TYLER. I announce myself as candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary.

JOHN H. WELCH. JOHN H. WELCH.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary November 14, 1892, ZACK MARTIN. I HEREBY announce myself a candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to democratic primary November 14th. B. F. McDuffie.

SIXTH WARD. To the Voters of Atlanta—I am a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward, subject to the primary, November 14th, 1892. Would be pleased to have your vote and influence. Very respectfully, S. FRANK WARREN. At the solicitation of friends I am a candidate for councilman of the sixth ward at primary, November 14th, G. G. Roy, October 22nd, 1892.

At the solicitation of a number of friends and fellow tax payers, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

EDWARD C. PETERS. ward. EDWARD C. PETERS.

To the Voters of the Sixth Ward and the Citizens of Atlanta After the continued solicitations of many friends I am induced to announce myself for councilman of the sixth ward, subject to the primary of November 14th. Having been for twelve years a citizen of Atlanta and in many ways identified in the enlarging and building up of our great city, I ask your support and confidence, promising to do my best in the discharge of the duties the position may impose.

A. C. BRUCE.

At the earnest solicitation of many friends. I have consented to announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination. I desire to thank my friends who have voluntarily and so generously tendered me their support, also those whom I feel sure will give me the benefit of their influence after seeing this announcement. I shall apprectate the support of all good citizens, and if selected for the office pledge my best efforts for the fulfill and impartial discharge of the duties of the same.

A. G. HOWARD. For Sherift

For Coroner.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner, subject to the action of the county executive committee, and solicit your votes and influence. To my great misfortune I have been sick several months, but for the past month I have performed all the duties of the office and my health is constantly improving. Yours truly, BEN J. DAVIS.



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Decisions Rendered Monday, November

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Steam Laundry Co. et al. v. Thompson et al. Practice. Judge pro hae vice. Judgment. Verdiet. Before Thomas Finley, judge pro hac vice.

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1. Where the law provided that the clerk of the superior court might appoint a deputy whose powers and duties shall be the same as those of the clerk, and where subsequently the legislature passed an act providing that in cases where the judge of the superior court is disqualified, and the parties litigant fall to agree upon an attorney to act as sudge pro hac vice, the clerk shall select some competent attorney to preside, the letter of the act must be construed with reference to the previous legislation, and thus construed, the deputy clerk has power, in the absence of the clerk, to make the appointment.

2. Where at the calling of the docket for the previous legislation, and thus construed, the deputy clerk has power, in the absence of the clerk, to make the appointment.

2. Where at the calling of the docket for the purpose of setting cases for trial, a case in which there are several plaintiffs with distinct claims is called and set for a future day, without objection on the part of counsel who are present, and some of the plaintiffs are represented by a firm of attorneys, one of whom is present, the firm has notice of the time set for the trial, and through them the parties they represent, and if these parties or their counsel are then absent, the court may nevertheless proceed to trial and render udgment in favor of such others as attend and succeed in establishing their claims.

3. Where it is manifest that the dismissal of a plaintiff's case on account of the absence of his counsel is not more projudical than would be a verdict against him for want of prosecution and proof of his claim, although the dismissal may be technical error, there is no matter of substance involved which would justify a reviewing court in reversing the judgment of dismissal.

Judgment affined.

n error.

J. L. Hopking & Sons, Simmons & Cor-igan, Jackson, Barrow & Thomas, Mayson & Hill and W. R. Brown, contra.

Richmond & Danville Railroad Co. v. Dickey.
Railroad employe. Negligence. Before
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1. The allegation in the declaration that "the defendant was negligant in not providing proper rules and orders for the transaction of business in its yard" was not sustained by the evidence.

2. There is no negligence in the construction of machinery, which, when properly used in the ordinary manner, is safe under all conditions which will probably arise in any and every instance of such use. Hence, although it may have a defect, yet if that defect be one which does not interfere with its safe and proper use with reference to the purpose for which it was constructed, an injury to an employe's hand while accidentally in contact with the defective part of the machinery but which was very unlikely to occur, cannot be attributed to negligence on the part of the company in the construction of the machinery.

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3. Taking into consideration the emergency in which, under the cridence, the plaintiff and his co-employe were acting when the latter, by applying the brake, caused the injury to the former, neither of them was guilty of negligence, and it satisfactorily appears that the crushing of the plaintiff's hands was simply one of those unfortunate accidents incident to a business of this kind.

The greenmption which the law raises against the company having been removed by the evidence, there should have been no recovery for the plaintiff, and it was error to refuse a new trial.

Judgment reversed.

Jackson & Jackson, for plaintiff in error.

Button Smith and W. H. Pope, contra.

Metropolitan Street Railway Co. y. Johnson Practice. Conduct of trial. Evidence. Damages. Municipal ordinance. Witness. Charge of court. Negligence. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

Counsel for the plaintiff in his epening address to the jury may make a full statement of what he expects to prove, although the plaintiff may be present in court and afterwards be introduced as a witness in her own favor as to the matters stated. afterwards be introduced as a witness in her own favor as to the matters stated.

2. Where, in an action for personal injuries, the declaration alleges that all of the plaintiff's injuries will continue for a long time and prevent her having free use of her person, that the injuries to her side and arm are permanent, that she will not be able for a very long time, by reason of said injuries, to discharge her domestic duties, and that her capacity to earn money has been destroyed for a long period of time and permanently decreased one-half, it is not error to permis a witness to testify that the condition of the plaintiff ten years hence, if it continues going on as it is, will be that of a confirmed invalid, the court instructing the jury that they cannot consider any permanent damage exgoing on as it is, will be that of a confirmed invalid, the court instructing the jury that they cannot consider any permanent damage except to the arm and side, and that evidence as to the duration of other injuries can be considered only as showing that the injuries will extend for some time in the future.

3. A municipal ordinance may be proved by the aproduction of the original book of ordinances, identified as such by the clerk of the corporation and shown to have come from his custody. Notwithstanding a statute makes an official certified copy evidence, it is not the exclusive evidence.

4. Where the witnesses had been separated at the request of counsel, and one of them testified and afterwards remained in the courtroom and heard the testimony of other witnesses, it was not error for the court to allow him to be again introduced to testify in rebuttal; it was certainly no abuse of discretion. His having heard the testimony of other witnesses would go to his credit, but would not reuder him incompetent.

5. A specific charge which is legal and adjusted to a distinct matter in issue involving the right of the plaintiff to recover, and which may materially aid the jury, should be given as requested, although in principle and in more general and abstract terms it may be covered by other instructions given by the court.

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A request in this case to charge that "the precise thing which every person is bound to do before stepping upon a railroad track is that which every prudent man would do under like dircumstances. If prudent men would look and listen, so must every one else, or take the consequences so far as the consequences might have been avoided by that means." was legal and applicable, and should have been compiled with. The case being a close one, under the evidence, and its pressure being upon the matter as to which this charge was asked, the refusal of the request is ground for a new trial. Thompson v. Thompson, 77 Georgia, 622, 697, (2).

6. A new trial is not demanded because of the misconduct of counsel in his remarks to the jury, where it does not appear that any objection was made at the time or that the court falled to require counsel to desist, and were in his charge the judge characterized the remarks as improper and instructed the lury to disregard them. The proper method of taking advantage of any misconduct of counsel amounting to cause for a new trial, is by prompt objection and a request to withdraw from the case from the jury. It is generally within the sound discretion of the court to grant this request, or, if the misconduct is not so gross as to require a mistrial, to forbid counsel to persist therein, and to instruct the jury not to allow the same to have any effect against the opposite party. If objection be nade and a continuance asked for and refused, the refusal would be subject matter for review on a writ of error after the final termination of the case.

7. The reasonableness or unreasonableness of a city ordinance regulating the speed of a train upon a street is a question of law for the-court-to decide and not for the jury, unless it depends in the opinion of the court and on the existence of particular facts which are disputed. In this case it was error to charge that the reasonableness or unreasonablen

M. J. and T. A. Hammond for plaintiff in error.

Burton Smith and W. H. Pope, contra. Richmond and Danville Railroad Co. v. Shomo. Richmond and Danville Railroad Co. v. Shomo. Contract. Evidence. Carrier. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

1. Resort cannot be had to a prior parol agreement to add to or vary in behalf of the shipper the terms of a special contract contained in a bill of lading accepted and signed by him before the goods were shipped, it not appearing that his signing was the result of fraud or mistake. Code, section 2068.

2. Where two papers are executed in duplicate. one of the papers and the other party signing the other, both papers and the other party signing the other, both papers together are to be treated as one document.

Barrow & Jackson for plaintiff in error. Mayson & Hill, contra.

A CITY IN DARKNESS.

The Strikers Shut Off Gas Supply of New New Orleans, November 8.—The electric light people notified the governor and municipal authorities that the city would be in darkness tonight, owing to the strike and threats of violence made against their workmen. Both sides were still firm today and business was tied up. It is said today that President Gompers, of the Feaderation of Labor, and Mr. Powderly, of the Knights, have been sent for.

A Good Effect of the Rise.

London, November 8.—A special dispatch to The Pall Mail Gazette, from Manchester, to The Pall Mall Gazette, from Manchester, says there is a growing impression that the strike will not last, not on secount of weakness on either side, but because of the improving markets. In response to an advance in prices of raw cotton at the gulf ports and New York, as well as in Manchester, manufacturerers will be able to raise their quotations, and though shippers to the east will not yet obtain a corresponding advance, there is a disposition to hold in expectation of a rise.

Montgomery, Ala., November 8.—Francis Randolph, probate judge of Montgomery county, shot and mortally wounded William Metcalf, an old and well known citizen of this county about 9 o'clock tonight. It is not known what the trouble grew out of, but is supposed to have been a political difficulty. Metcalf acted as United States deputy marshal today. Judge Randolph at once walked round to police headquarters and surrendered to the authorities. A great deal of excitement prevails as both are prominent citizens and were previously thought to be warm personal friends.

A Blood Riot in Coweta.

A Blood Riot in Coweta. Newnan, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)—At 4 o'clock this afternoon while the election was passing off quietly here, a negro, who voted the democratic ticket was attacked by a crowd of republican negroes, when a few white men remonstrated with the party to keep order. Insults passed and soon pistol shots were heard. When the smoke cleared it was found that a negro, Peter Hurd, was seriously wounded, another negro received a wound in the face which, though not serious, it is thought that the Hurd negro was also shot but left. His name could not be obtained. All is quiet now. Governor Northen was wired to order out troops but has not been heard from yet.

President Austin Gets the News.

President James W. Austin, of the Young Men's Democratic League, last night received the following telegram from Mr. James J. Tracy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a member of the staff of The New York Herald.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., November 8.—J. W. Austin, of Carolina club, 48 1-2 Marietta street. We carry everything, Cleveland surely elected, particulars by Herald.

JAMES J. TRACY. President Austin Gets the News

Suicide of a Judge of Election. Columbus, O., November 8.—Daniel Bornia, aged sixty-two, who was a democratic judge of the election in the second ward, abot himself dead with a pistol before daylight this morning. The cause was trouble over financial and family matters. The election went on in his house.

Newton Gives 400 Majority. Covington, Ga., November 8.—(Special.)
The total vote at this precinct was 1,142. Cleveland's majority over Harrison, is ninety-four, and Livingston's majority over Small is ninety-nine. Official returns from the country precincts cannot be obtained, but a conservative estimate indicates that the county will give Cleveland and Livingston over four hundred majority. Gloucester Baces.

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Gloucester, N. J., November 8.—First race, one mile, Carroll Reid won, Wyoming second, Grenadier third. Time, 1:48 1:2.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Charcoal won, Majolica second, Birdie third. Time, 1:06.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs, Arapahoe won, Lina second, Jim Dunn third. Time, 1:26 3-4.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, Houston won, Syracuse second, Forest taird. Time, 1:06. 1:04.
Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs, Experience won. Little Sliver second, Mabel third.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Monsoon won, Mohican second, Blackburn third.
Time, 1:23.

BABY'S RECORD FOR AN HOUR.

A Good Natured Uncle Keeps Tab on Young

Hopeful's Performance.
From The Jenness-Miller's Monthly.
The good-natured bachelor of the family, and uncle of the child was left in charge of the baby while every one else was away.
Out of curiosity he made a list of what the baby did not be here and farly the result as Out of curiosity he made a list of what the baby did in one hour, and gave the result as follows: 1. yelled fifteen minutes without taking breath; 2, pulled enough hair from his uncle's hair and whiskers to stuff a sofa pillow; 3, further decorated the wail paper as high as he could reach with the poker; 4, broke a glass vase by sitting down on it; 5, swallowed six buttons and a good part of skein of thread; 6, emptied the contents of his mother's workbasket into the fireplace; 7, tried to squeeze the head of the cat into a cup. and was badly scratched in the attempt; 8, knocked the head off a fine wax doll belonging to his sister by trying to drive a tack into 8, knocked the head off a fine wax doll belonging to his sister by trying to drive a tack into a toy wagon with it; 9, fell off the edge of a sofa and brought down two costly vases, which were ruined; 10, broke two panes of glass with a stick his uncle let him have; 11 fell into a coal scuttle and solled his white dress; 12, set fire to carpet while uncle was out of the room hunting up something to amuse him; 13, crawled under the sofa and would not come out unless uncle gave him a jam not: him; 13, crawled under the softs and would not come out unless uncle gave him a jam pot; 14, got twisted in the legs of a chair which had to be broken to get him out; 16, poured a jug of milk into his mother's slippers; 16, finally, when he saw his mother coming, he ran to the door and tumbled off the steps, making his nose bleed and tearing a hole a foot square in his dress.

And still the youngster's uncle thinks that the boy will make something yet.

Did Columbus Have Red Hair?

From The Boston Globe.

The only original portrait of Columbus has been brought to light by Mr. Clements K. Markham the famous English geographer.

In an elaborate paper Mr! Markham, in describing the personal appearance of the great discoverer, says in so many, words: Columbus had red hair.

As a personal adornment red hair has had its ins and outs like all other things which make for beauty. In the reign of Louis XIII., and later during the regency, red hair was so much in vogue in France that ladies even in the humbler ranks of societ, were everwhere courted and envied.

But the hair of Columbus turned gray at thirty, and gray being the color which symbolizes compromise, any good picture of the western voyager will explain itself according to the fancied age as which it was made.

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NOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED

Democracy Was Rampant Last Night-Everybody Happy. Atlanta's democracy was certainly ram pant last night as the news came hus tling over the wires announcing the gains of the democratic party throughout the

Long before dark the crowd began to gather and by night the whole of Alabama and Forsyth streets in the neigh-borhood of The Constitution building was packed with a surging mass of humanity. Old men who had no doubt seen a dozen elections and little boys with their tin horns were scattered throughout the crowd and kept up their shouts until it seemed as if they had completely worn out their throats.

The returns began to pour in from accredited sources as early as 7 o'clock, and every few seconds the bulletins were flashed upon the canvas.

It was easy to see from the temper of the crowd when the bulletins began to pour in that confidence was lacking with the great majority and they fully expected to read from the streets that General Harrison had swept the coun-

They had read of the hordes of money which the republican plutocrats had scat-tered abroad in the doubtful states, and they fully expected to see their fears confirmed.

But when the returns began to foreshad-

ow Mr. Cleveland's election and to point to the fact that he had actually carried New York by fifty thousand majority the crowd became excited and their shouts of rejoicing began to make the earth tremble.

Then followed the news that Indiana,

the home of General Harrison, would in all probability join the democratic forces and wheel into Mr. Cleveland's column. But better than anything else was the news that came at half-past 9 o'clock that Illinois, the old republican stronghold, had declared for her favorite son and would roll up a solid majority for Cleveland and Stevenson.

It took the crowd by surprise and they read the bulletin with a very skeptical ac-cent. But a few minutes afterwards another one came and the news was even

more encouraging.

The figures began to show that Mr. Cleveland had carried the city of Chicago by an unprecedented vote, while many of the country precincts had wheeled about into the democratic lines. The republicans lost heavily all over the state. It was due, perhaps, to over-confidence and to the fact that they had concentrated their forces in other states. There were at least ten thousand peo

ple around the building at 10 o'clock. crowd instead of falling off appeared to grow in size as the night advanced and the news of the democratic victory became more and more sweeping. Finally the little cannon was bro out and began to announce the glad tid-ings in a manner that was calculated to awake the sleeping populace.

Election returns were received by the Capital City Club, the Dixie Club, the South Carolina Club and by several other organizations in the city.

Each of them attracted a large crowd and the enthusiasm which prevailed about those centers was very great throughout the entire night.

THE STORY UP TO DATE.

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They had been so happy.

He thought of those rosy days by the seaside, those dreamy walks in the wood and of that first ecstatic kiss.

All That kiss! He remembered how, in that delirious moment of psychie in toxication, when their very souls rushed to their lips and commingled, how the crescent moon had whirled and danced before his tears-of-joy-bedimmed eyes, until it took the semblance of a pin-wheel in the throes of epilepsy. And now the end had come. The end of all.

She loved another.

He wandered to the wood-shed. An object struck his gaze.

It was the meat ax.

An awful thought took possession of him and seared itself into his plastic soul.

As one in a dream he took the awful weapon from the wall and strode to the grindstone. He placed the ax upon the stone His foot fell on the treadle and the insensate disk of grit began to revolve as of its own volition.

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Its sibiliant, savage, serpent-like hiss was music to his ear.

Plucking a hair from the magnificent brown mustache that she had once loved, he tested the edge of the horrible instrument of fate.

The test was satisfactory.

He strode to the tristing place. "Twas to be their last meeting.

She came. Her lips wore the same false, sweet smile they had worm in other days. He allowed his eyes one last look at her transcendent lovelinest, and smote her in twan And again in quarters. And in eighths And in sixteenths.

Then he calmly walked to the police, station; told his story and waited for the end.

From The New York Press.

Certain parties are making a tremendous fuss in London over the election of a Roman Catholic Lord Mayor. Two years ago they made an equal demonstration over the election of after mayor of Jewish race. We do things of aford mayor of Jewish race. We do things differently in this country. In New York no-body stops to think to what church the candidate for the mayoralty belongs. Whatever criticisms are made of our mayors none of them are based upon the ecclesiastical connections of those individuals. All of which seems to show that we have reached in this country a more advanced state of civilization than prevails in England. But Alderman Knill was elected lord mayor, notwithstandiss the "no poperty" cry, and in time we may ing the "no popery" cry, and in time we may be able to congratulate London on having at-tain to as happy a condition of civic freedom and religious toleration as we in New York

A Monster Serpent.

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From The Chicago Herald.

The largest serpent of which actual measurements have been taken and noted was an anacoda, which Dr. Gardner found dead and suspended to the fork of a tree during his travels in Mexico. It was dragged out into the open by two horses, and was found to measure thirty-seven feet in length. Inside of it were found the bones and fiesh of a horse in a half digested state, and there was no doubt that it had swallowed the animal whole. Dr. Gardner and other travelers say that anacondas, pythons and boas attain a length of over forty feet, but there is no recorded instance of one having been encountered longer than that which has been mentioned, though many persons have seen serpents alive which they estimated to be of considerably larger size.

The indications point to a very large attendance to witness the production of "Julius Caesar," by the Charles Hanford Company, at the Edgewood Avenue theater, Thursday evening, which is to be given for the benefit of the Grady Cadets. The advance sale opened yesterday morning, and before 2 o'clock 350 tickets had been sold.

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ns for the Great Event of Next Week-The Managers Are Actively, at Work.

The trades' display committee of the indian summer carnival met yesterady after-noon in the office of Chairman George E. Honnie, and conferred with Colonel A. J. West, who has been selected as marshal

of the day.

The trades display, which will be composed of eighty floats, will be divided into eight sections, and each section will be anded by an aide appointed by Colonel

West.

While Colonel West has not yet announced the line of march, yet it is thought that the procession will form on West Baker street and proceed to North avenue, then up to Peachtree to Pryor, up Pryor to Wall, up Wall to Peachtree, up Peachtree to Marietta and out Marietta to Broad, up Broad to Walton, out Walton to Spring, and then into Marietta and back to Broad, and down Alabama to Whitehall, out Whitehall to Windsor and out to Brisbine park, where it will disband.

The Central railroad will have four floats in the procession representing the famous Nancy Hanks train. One of the floats will be thirty-seven feet in length and will be a perfect model of the famous engine.

Down the Nile.

The East Tennessee road will have an

The East Tennessee road will have an elegant float.

The scene that will be represented is designed to be descriptive of Cleopatra's trip down the Nile to meet Anthony. She will be accompanied by two ennuchs, several guards and her two favorite maids of honor. The dress worn by Cleopatra and her attendants were made by Worth of Paris, and hand painted. They are now on exhibition in Edgewood Avenue theater, and, without Gubt, are the most elegant dresses that have ever been seen in this city. The float used will be five and a half feet wide by fifteen feet long.

Carnival Colors. The East Tennessee road will have an

Carnival Colors. On the night of the display the streets will be lighted with electric lights of the carnival colors. Globes have been ordered, and the streets will be ablaze of red, yellow and blue.

The committee will meet again on the norning of the 10th, at 9 o'clock.

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100 Mules Idle. Parties wishing to have grading done cheap, confer with us. Brooks Bros. & Co., Box 681, Atlanta, Ga. "The Old Homesetad."

"The Old Homestead," a play seen and en-"The Old Homestead," a play seen and enjoyed by more people than any other ever written, is announced at DeGive's opera house for next Monday and Treesday. The pathos and comedy intermingled in the story of "The Old Homestead" are so natural and so forceful that it seems that it will never wear out. Certain it is that in this interpretation some of the truths that lie along life's pathway surplus on without so much as your leave and spring up without so much as your leave, and create an impression that will ever remain fresh in one's memory. It is a pity that there are not more plays of the order of "The Old Homestead."

The cast is the same that gave "The Old Homestead" such phenomenal prosperity on their former visit to the south and "The Old Homestead's" double quartette still remains

Charming Katle Putnam

This little lady will be in Atlanta Friday and This little lady will be in Aughts Friday and Saturday and will give us two new plays, both allowing to the press of our southern cities great successes. She was in Mobile last week, and The Mobile Register gave her the

week, and The Mobile Register gave her the following beautiful notice:

Fresh, sparkling and bright as of yore, little Katie Putnam returned last night to the hearty welcome which she is sure of at the Mobile theater. The play, "An Unclaimed Express Package" was a new one, the story is fresh, and well told; it gives scope for the display of the abilities of a very excellent dramatic company, and for the presentation of some beautiful scenery, especially the snow scene in the third act, of the stone church at Newton Square. Miss Putnam is as vivacious as ever, she sings as sweetly, and is the same rollicking, unconventional, pathetic and applause-winning favorite that Mobile knows so well. "An Unclaimed Express Package" will be repeated at the matinee this afternoon. You must get your seats early.

INDIAN SUMMER CARNIVAL

encing Tuesday, November 15th, Closing Saturday, November 19th. Terms of Admission.

AT GEORGIA STATE HEADQUARTERS,

What Went on Yesterday, and a Word About

What West on Yesterday, and a Word About the Campaign Management.

Things were pretty lively at democratic headquarters yesterday. The clerks were as busy with the work of answering telegrams all day as they were on the day of the state election.

Mr. Chris Conyers who has been Chairman Atkinson's chief clerk and secretary all through the campaign was at his post from early morn till the electric lights were turned on at night.

Chairman Atkinson was down at his home in Newnan most of the day working for the cause of the party. He came to Atlanta on the night train and remained until a late hour to hear the news from the state and the country at large.

No man in the state has had the interest of the democratic party more at heart in this summer's campaign than Chairman Atkinson, and he has good reason to shake his hand in earnest congratulation for the good work he has done for the party.

To Mr. Conyers much praise is due for the hard work and unswerving devotion he has manifested for the welfare of democracy. Since the election of Chairman Atkinson to the speakership of the house of representatives of Georgia, Mr. Conyers has been as busy as two bees in a tur bucket at headquarters and to his unyielding efforts in keeping up with the business in routine at the committee rooms much credit for the thorough organization of the party in the entire state is due.

Speaker Atkinson was, however, as much

is due.

Speaker Atkinson was, however, as much a chairman at his stand in the state capitol as he was when he used to be all the time at headquarters. He would often do his work while sitting at his desk at the statehouse and with his stenographer at his side would take opportunity to write hundreds of letters to all regions of Georgia calling for more complete organization of his forces.

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The work in Georgia could not have bee The work in Georgia could not have been managed more judiciously than it has been managed. It has been a model campaign and there is reason to congratulate the state upon placing the great task of the management in the hands of such men as compose the democratic state executive and campaign committees.

SEVEN THOUSAND ACRES.

A Large Lot of Untaxed Property Has Bee Discovered

Seven thousand acres of land have bee icovered in Fulton county.

While this does not increase the size of the county, the tax returns will be larger than heretofore. The discovery is due to her. H. B. Baylor, who has charge of the

Mr. H. B. Baylor, who has charge of the new county map.

The manner in which the several thousand acres of land were lost, virtually, is easily explained. Whenever a person gives in his tax it is supposed that he gives in the number of acres in the tract of land he owns; but a large number of tax payers have failed to do this, some of them giving in only thirty acres when they owned fifty.

fifty.

This new platting of Fulton county adds, according to the reduced estimate furnished by the board of equalizers, increases the taxable property of Fulton just \$421,680. At 86 cents upon the hundred, this increases the income of the county and state \$3,626.45 for 1892, and the county levy is 371-2 cents, which makes the share of the county school to the county sch the county about one thousand, six hundred dollars.

So, even had the map cost \$2,000, it would have been a good investment.

LEVIED UPON THEIR PROPERTY.

Mr. Dan Rountree Sues Out an Attachmen Against the Spider and Fly Company.

Mr. Dan Rountree, as the attorney for Mr. Ed Calloway, sued out an attachment against the Spider and Fly Company yesterday atternoon. The attachment was placed in the hands

of the levying officer, and was directed

against the baggage, scenery and costume of the company.

The circumstances behind the levy are very unusual, to say the least, and make up a very unique and interesting story.

When the company played in Atlanta last year, Mr. Calloway engaged a reserved seat and presented his ticket at the door. He was informed that the ticket was not a good one, and the man gave him to understand that unless he put up a dollar he would have to eject him from the house.

Two of his "hirelings" were called, and together they put Mr. Calloway out of the door. Mortified and overcome with anger, he went immediately in search of a lawyer. It was too late, however, to right the matter that night, but a plan was laid by which the company on its return to the up a very unique and interesting story. by which the company on its return to the city would be served with papers. Accordcity would be served with papers. Accordingly, a suit in attachment was filed by Mr. Rountree for \$5,000 yesterday morning, and the levy was made upon the baggage. A bond, however, was given, and the suit will come up for trial in due time.

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Our optician is one of the best in the south and will fit your eyes with the finest spec-tneles and eyeglasses. Maier & Berkele, 93 Vliteball street.

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Carry your city maps to Sam Walker, 10
Marietta street. He will frame them nicely
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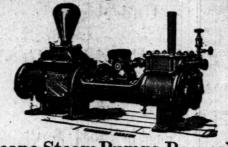


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Ladies' dongola button boots, opera and common sense lasts, plain and patent tip, \$1,25 worth \$1.75.

Ladies' dongola button shoes, 85c.

Ladies' French dongola, silk faced, very soft, stylish and flexible, patent tip or plain, \$2. The best on earth at the price—\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. I have the largest and best line of ladies' fine hand turned and hand welt button shoes.

BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES.

Boy's solid veal calf lace shoes, 3 to 5, \$1. Boy's solid lace and congress shoes, \$1.25 to

Boy's fine genuine calf shoes, very stylish, \$1.50 Boy's finest French calf hand-sewed shoes, \$2.50

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Infant's dongola button shoes, 25 and 50c. Child's dongola spring heel shoes, 50c, 75c and \$1. Misses' goat and glove grain shoes, \$1 to \$1.50.

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's solid veal calf shoes, \$1. Men's buff, stylish and serviceable, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Men's fine calf triple wear shoes, in lace and congress, \$2. These goods would be cheap at \$3. \$3 buys my famous hand sewed calf and kangaroo shoes for men that have no equal under \$5.
\$4, \$5 and \$6, I have the finest men's hand
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Men's fancy embroidered slippers, 75c to \$1.50.

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TALK ABOUT

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